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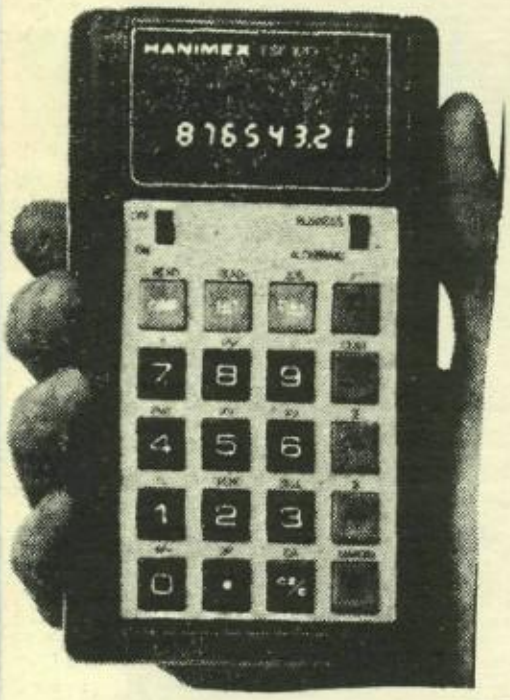

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IDENTITY OF AUTHORSHIP

In February, 1941, one of the seniors discussed the advisability of publishing a year book of the Cincinnati Country Day School with Mr. Snyder, the Headmaster.

Shortly after the news came that Mr. Snyder had been called into the Army, the Boys' Council talked over the matter of the year book and decided that the book ought to be published. The seniors, who waited on a small group of mothers to enlist their aid, discussed the matter further.

After some debating, a meeting of the mothers of the Upper School was called at the home of Mrs. Philip O. Geier. Fifty-one mothers attended and unanimously decided that they would help the Boys' Council in their project. All agreed that it should be both a year book and a testimonial to Mr. Snyder for his twelve years of constructive service to the School and its students.

Subsequently four intentions were developed in the plan: to show appreciation to Mr. Snyder, to give a picture and history of the School from its beginning, to supply a material bond between the School and its alumni, and to welcome the new Headmaster, Mr. Harwood Ellis.

Excerpt: First Year book, 1941

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To Garvin Dalglish, who is leaving Country Day as an English teacher at the end of this school year, the editors have elected to dedicate this edition of the *Archive*.

Mr. Dalglish has become much more than another member of the faculty. Though he is perhaps best remembered for his dry, cutting humor and his spontaneous, unabashed cartoons, his class lectures and discussions are remarkably earnest and incisive. More importantly, however, he makes the effort sensitively to understand his students' feelings and concerns, and finds the time to help work out any problems they may have. While he demands a great deal of his students, he clearly demands even more of himself.

After graduating from Dartmouth in 1930, he was hired by a telephone company and worked there for two years before falling victim to the mass layoffs of the Great Depression. He then went to Bermuda where he served as a menial courier for one of the island's more fashionable hotels.

R. R. Donnelley Co., publishers of many well known trade magazines, hired Mr. Dalglish as managing editor for the *National Cleaner and Dyer*, representing the laundry and textile industries. From there he went to another large publisher, Lippencott House, where he served as medical editor. It wasn't until he took a job at Eli Lilly and Co., a leading producer of pharmaceutical goods, that Mr. Dalglish moved to the Midwest.

After about four years of writing various articles and documents, including a history of the company (which was published in three languages), he decided to go into business for himself writing corporate biographies.

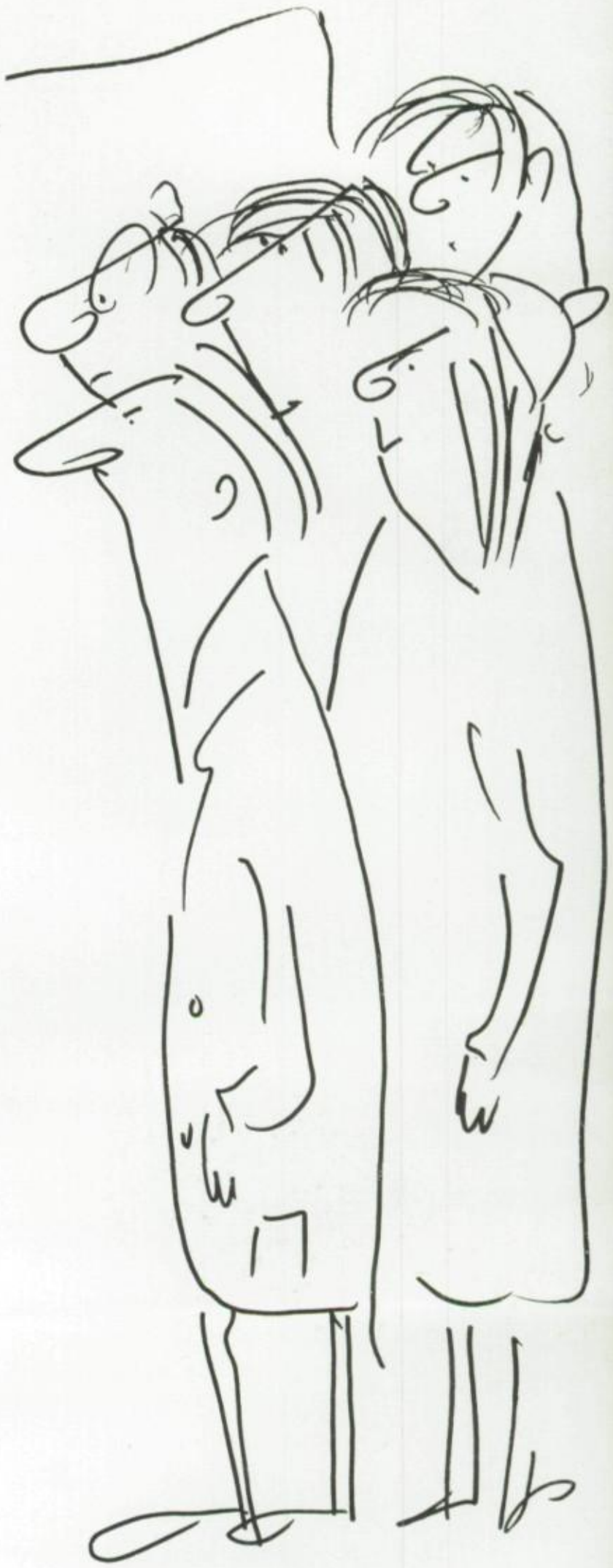
After that, Mr. Dalglish wrote copy and managed accounts for a number of advertising agencies. He eventually came to believe, however, that the advertisers do not play a positive role in society, and he once again engaged himself in academics.

He took a sixty percent cut in pay to teach at schools, both public and private, in Newtown, Conn., Charlotte, N.C., and Denver, Col. He finally was asked by Herbert Davison to teach at C.C.D.S., where he served as chairman of the English department until Patrick Boardman became headmaster.

Among the ten books he has written are his *Purple Pugassus* stories, of which ten thousand copies have been sold. He has contributed many articles to *Cincinnati* magazine in recent years and is in the process of completing a one-hundred fifty thousand word novel entitled *The Spin-Off Man*. In ensuing years, though, he plans to devote the majority of his time to medical journalism and continued teaching.

unruly white hair
reading "A Child's Christmas in Wales"
baggy pants and sport coats two sizes too big
the pipe hanging out of his coat pocket
absent mindedness—a flexible homework schedule
his satirical, confident grin
roaming the halls lugging two dilapidated book bags

This is a man who, in his own quiet way, has become something of an institution at Country Day. With Mr. Dalglish's departure, a very meaningful part of the school will die.



"Oh, I just LOVE your painting—! of course, I don't know anything about art and all that, but I know what I like and that's what counts, doesn't it?"

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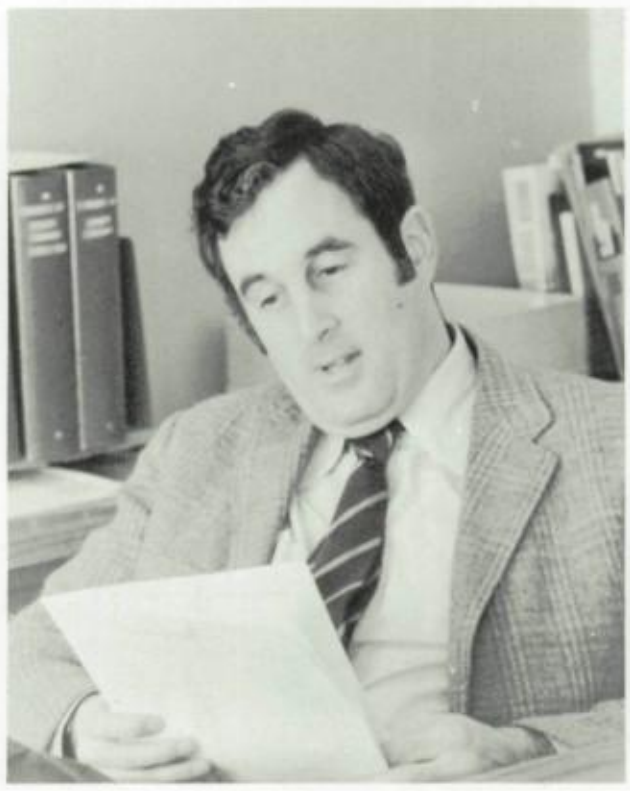

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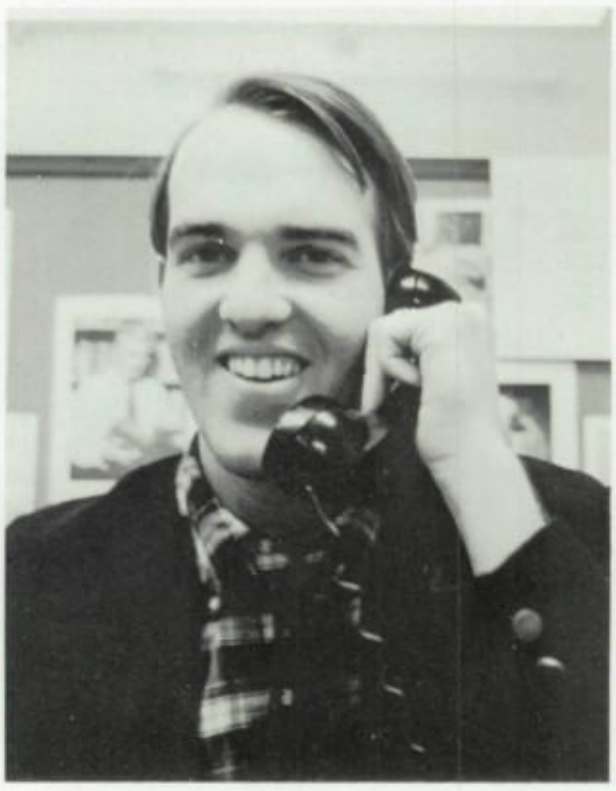

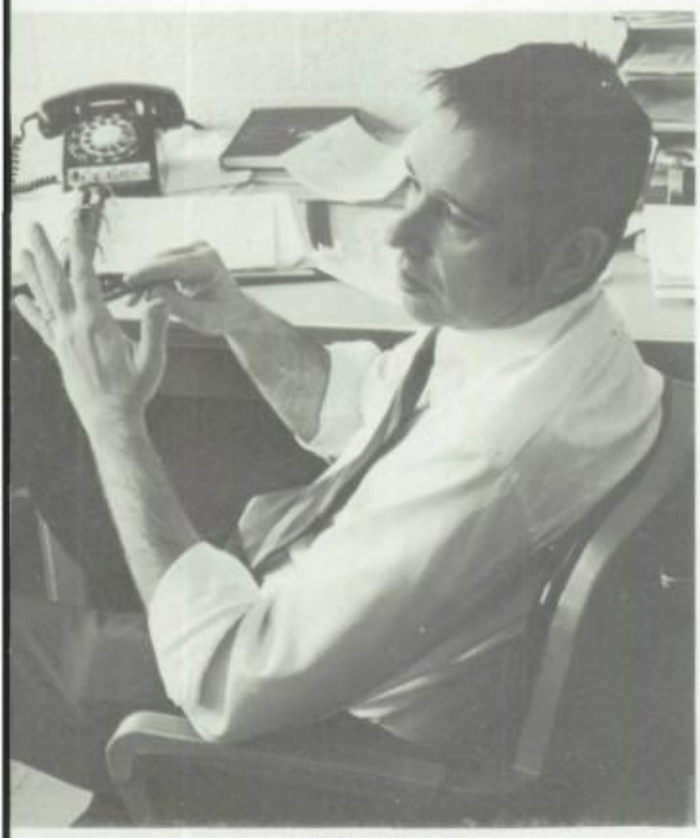

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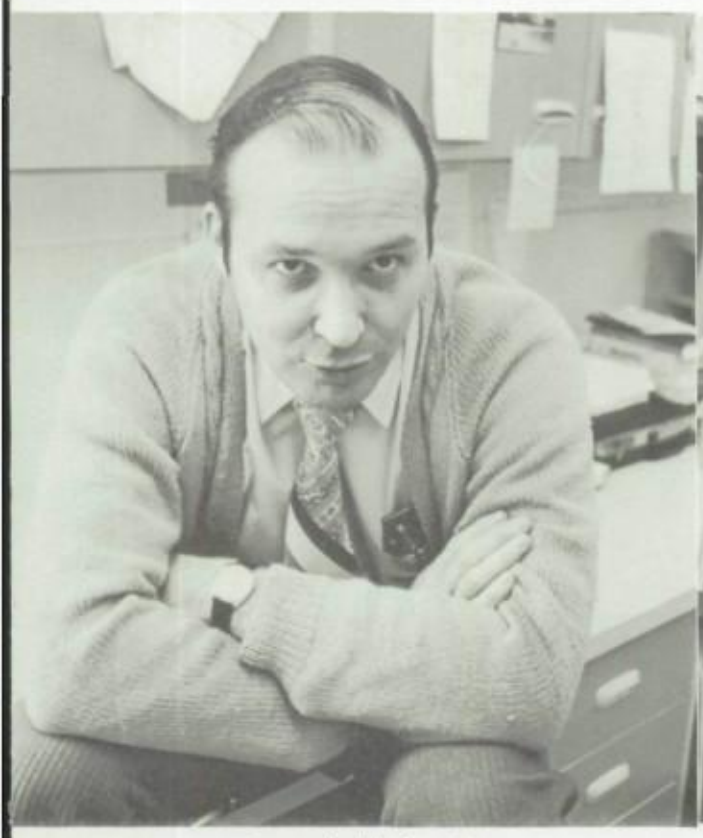

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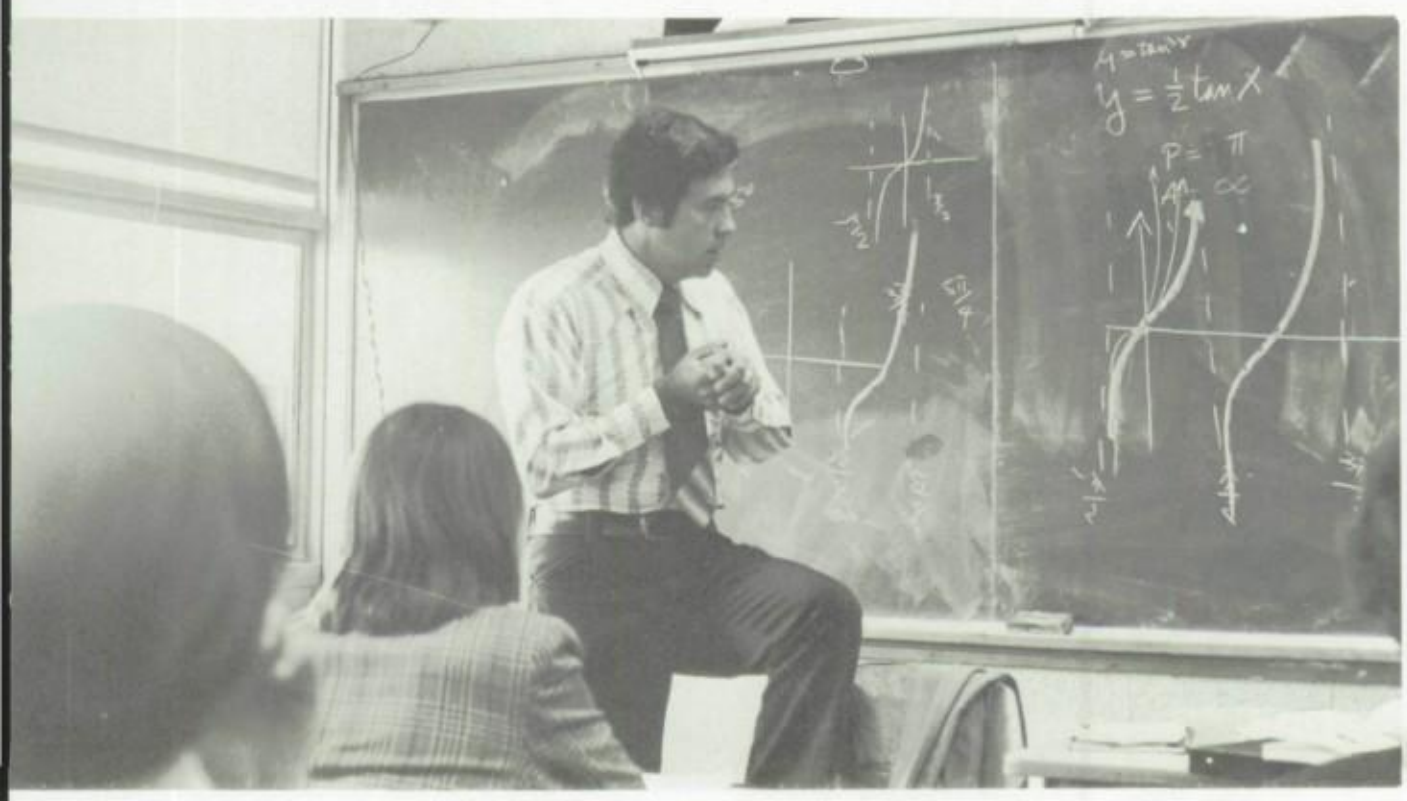

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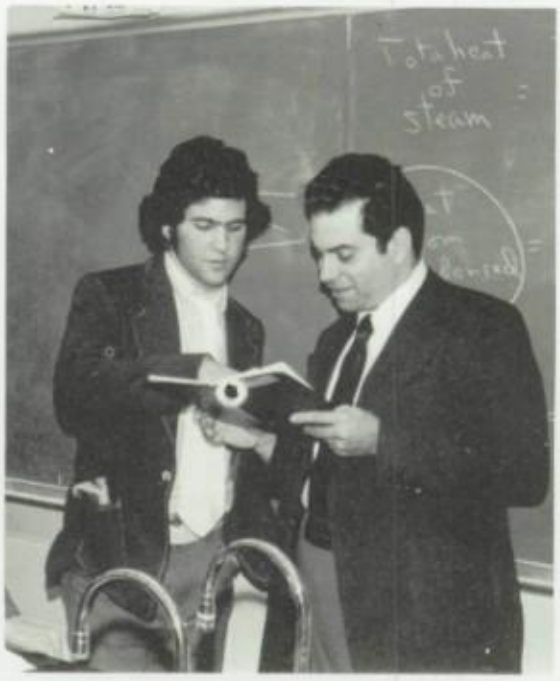

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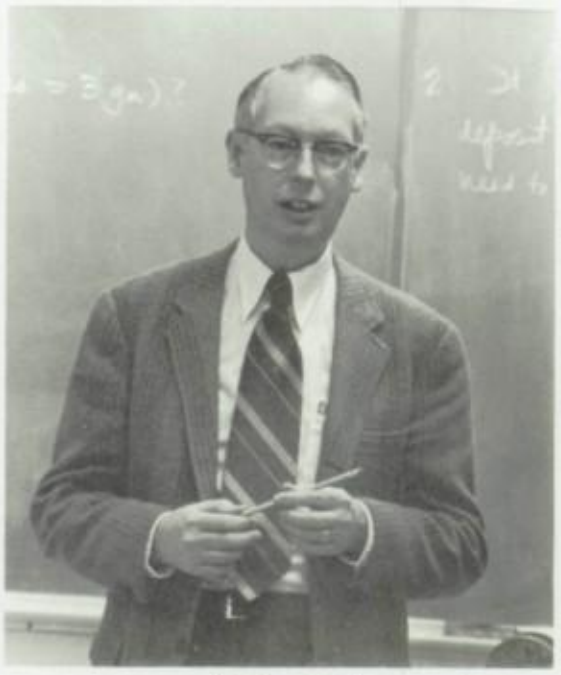

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Academics

"We have a committee on girl's dress code, and if we don't, I'll create one."
-Charles Yeiser

bitat - a place where orga
live
the - occupations of or
within a habitat.

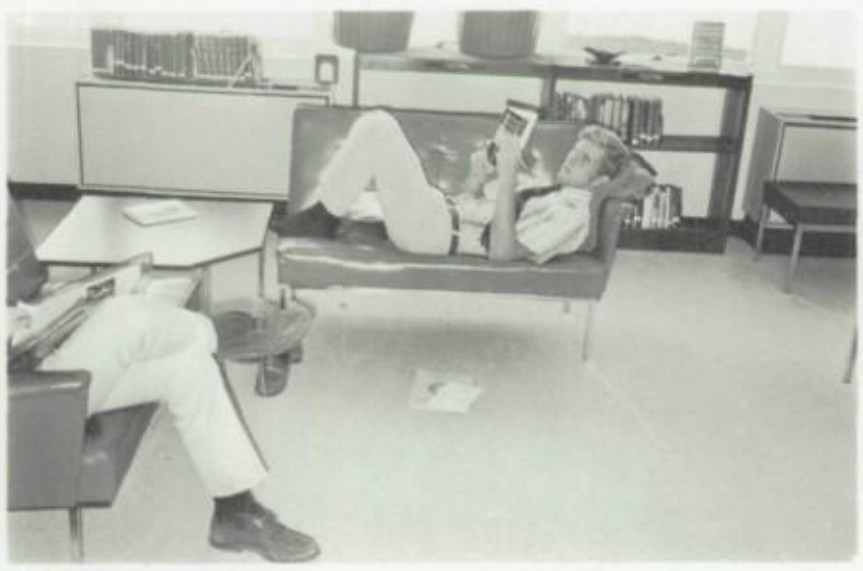
"Sir, sir, compared to you I'm an inferior being."

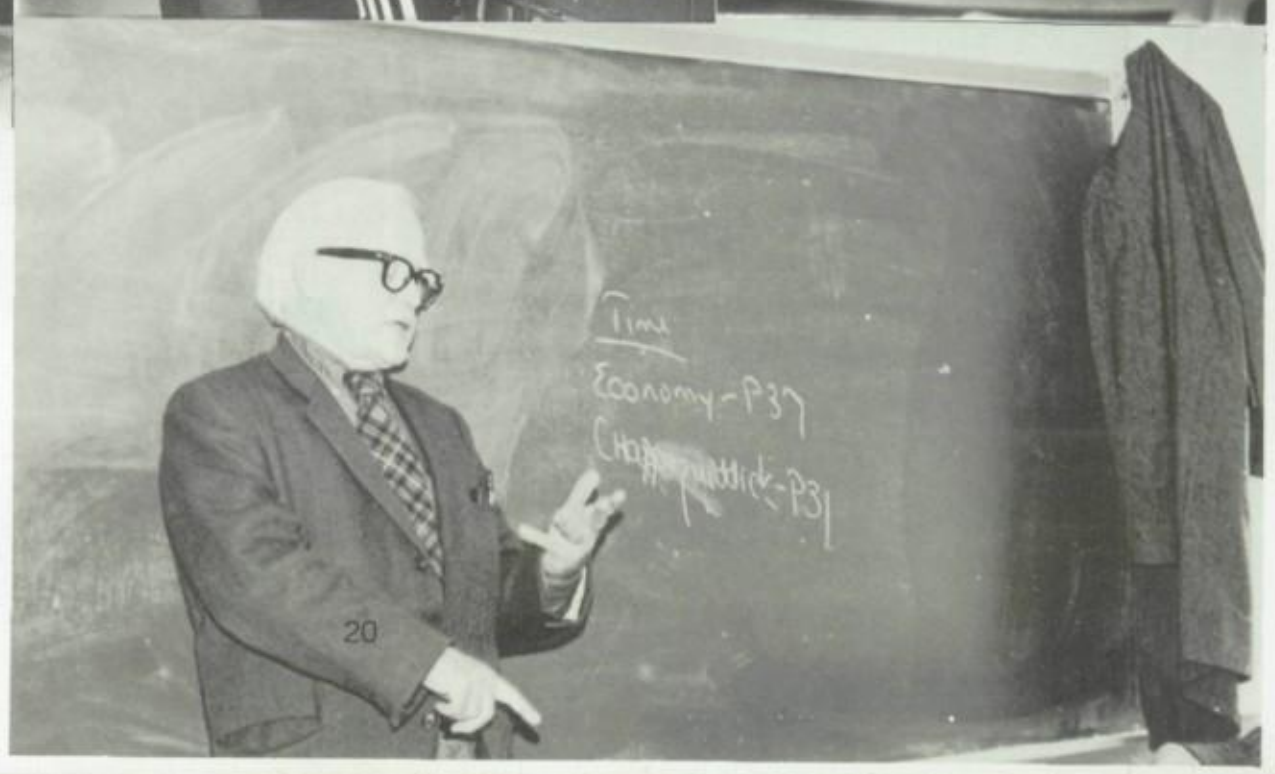
"No student, you are wrong, we are equal; you just don't know it yet."

-William Simon

"And the play we're doing this year is 'My Three Sons'."

-Helene Mirkis

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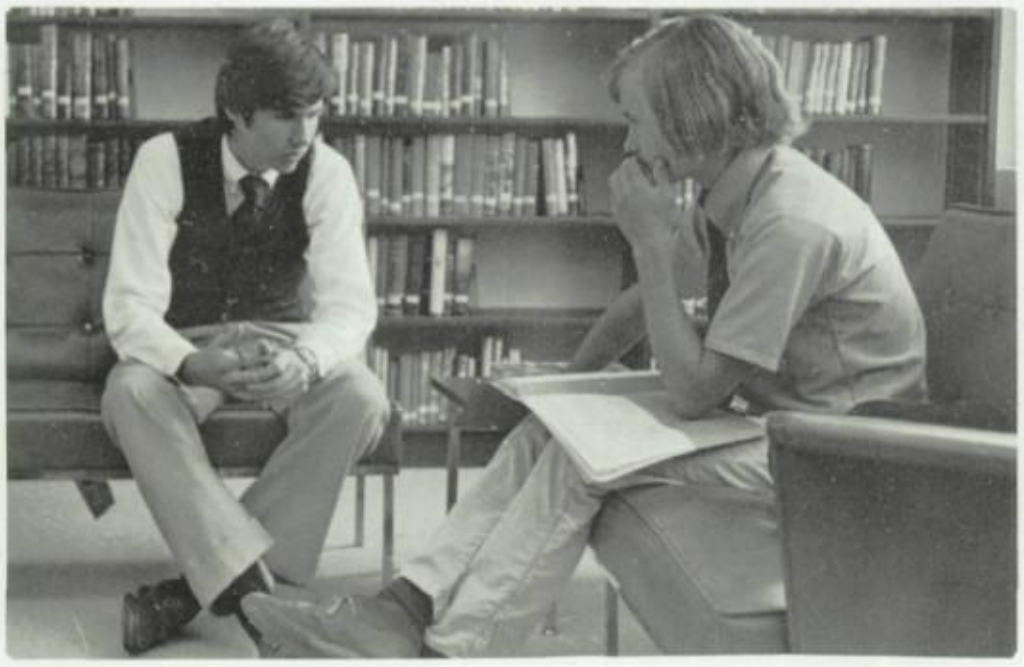


"Is it Santa Klitz or Ralph Clause."
-St. John Bain

"Best team's in the blue."
-Stompers

"What do you think this is, a school or Hillsdale."
-Joe Coolidge

"I'd like to see all the cross country runners that have been practicing in my office at one o'clock."
-Charles Greening

"I'd rather be a hetero-idiot than a homo-genius."
-David Weinshenker

Colgan: *"Tomorrow is P.I.A. Day"*
Davis: *"What is P.I.A.?"*
Selnick: *"Pain in the neck, sir."*
Davis: *"But neck doesn't start with an A."*

"The person's greatest character fault is his failure to live up to his own lack of potential."
-from a college interview

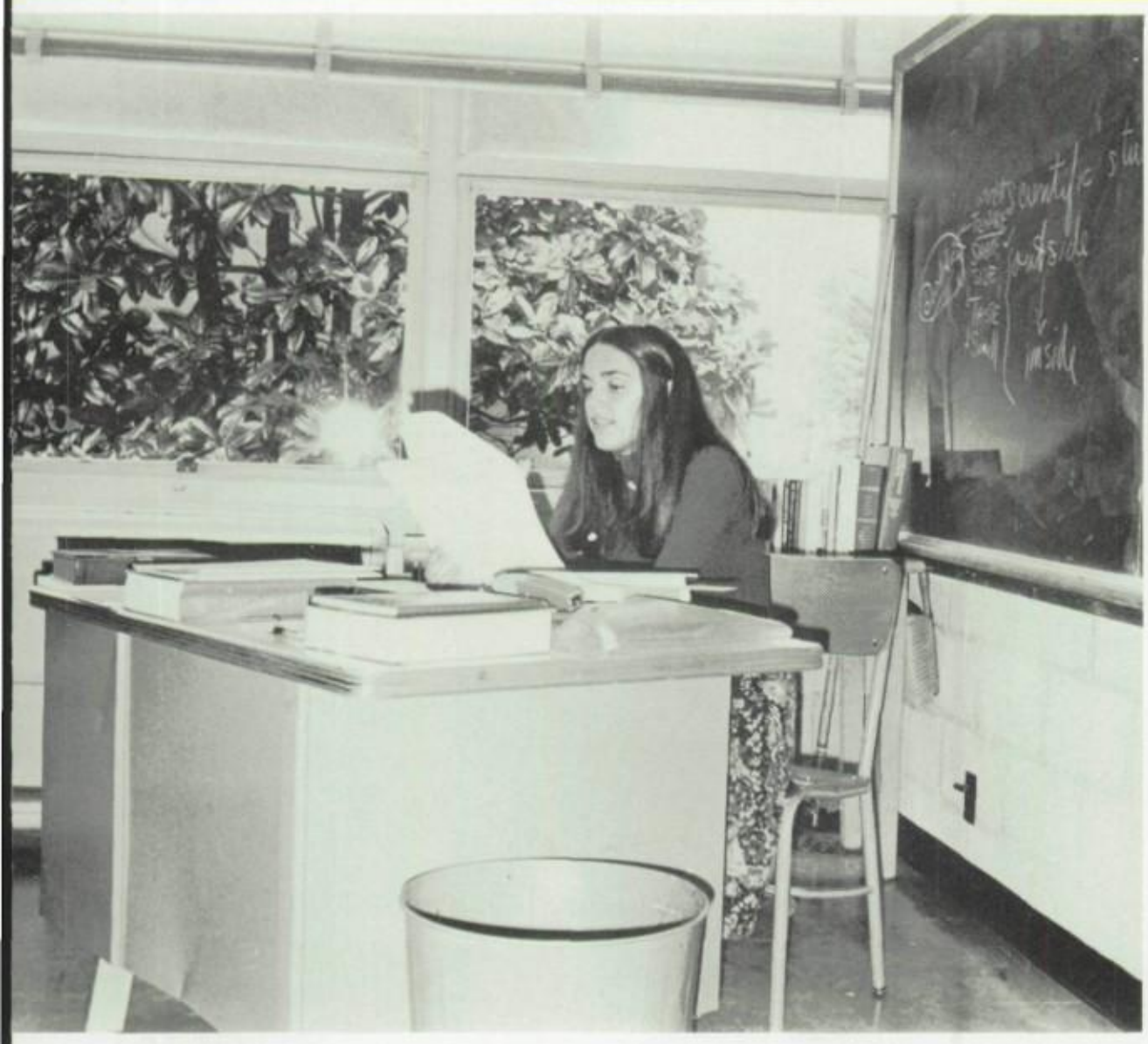
"She's the kind of girl that ought to be everyone's first date."
-from a college interview

"Why don't you stand up and give your brains a rest."

-Joe Coolidge

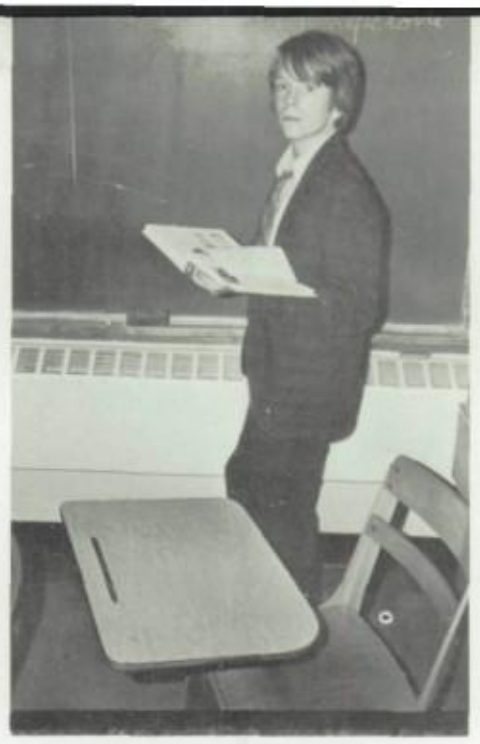
"What can I say?"
-Tom Nadler

Wilson: *"I have a joke to tell."*
Mr. Simon: *"Is it dirty?"*
Wilson: *"No."*
Mr. Simon: *"Don't say it then.*



"I'd like to announce that yesterday St. John Bain set a new school record by eating twelve institutional periods in one sitting."
-Doug Stenberg

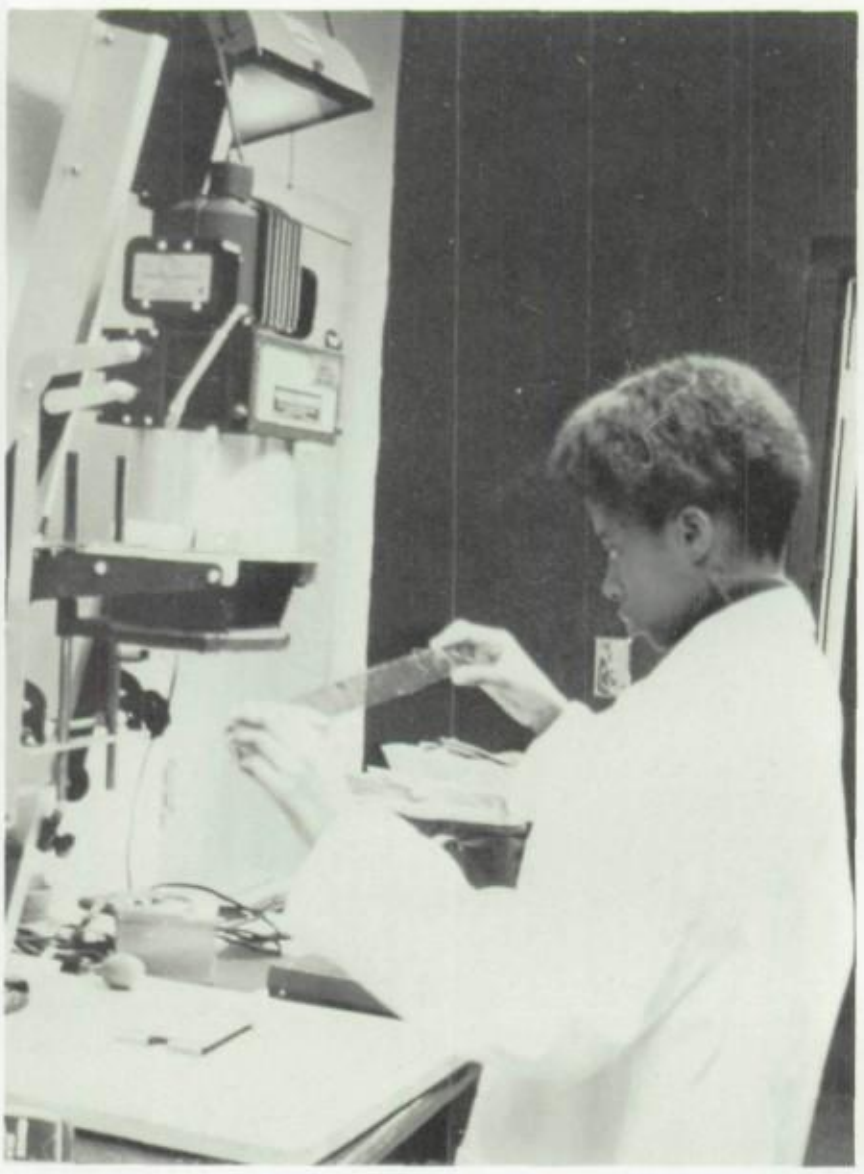
"Looking back in retrospect."
-Garrett Davis



"I'd like to see all interested seniors in that corner after assembly."
-Ted Geier

"Your work will be given to you on a day by day basis according to how I feel on a night by night basis."
-Garrett Davis

"oogie-boogie."
-Dudley Hoffman



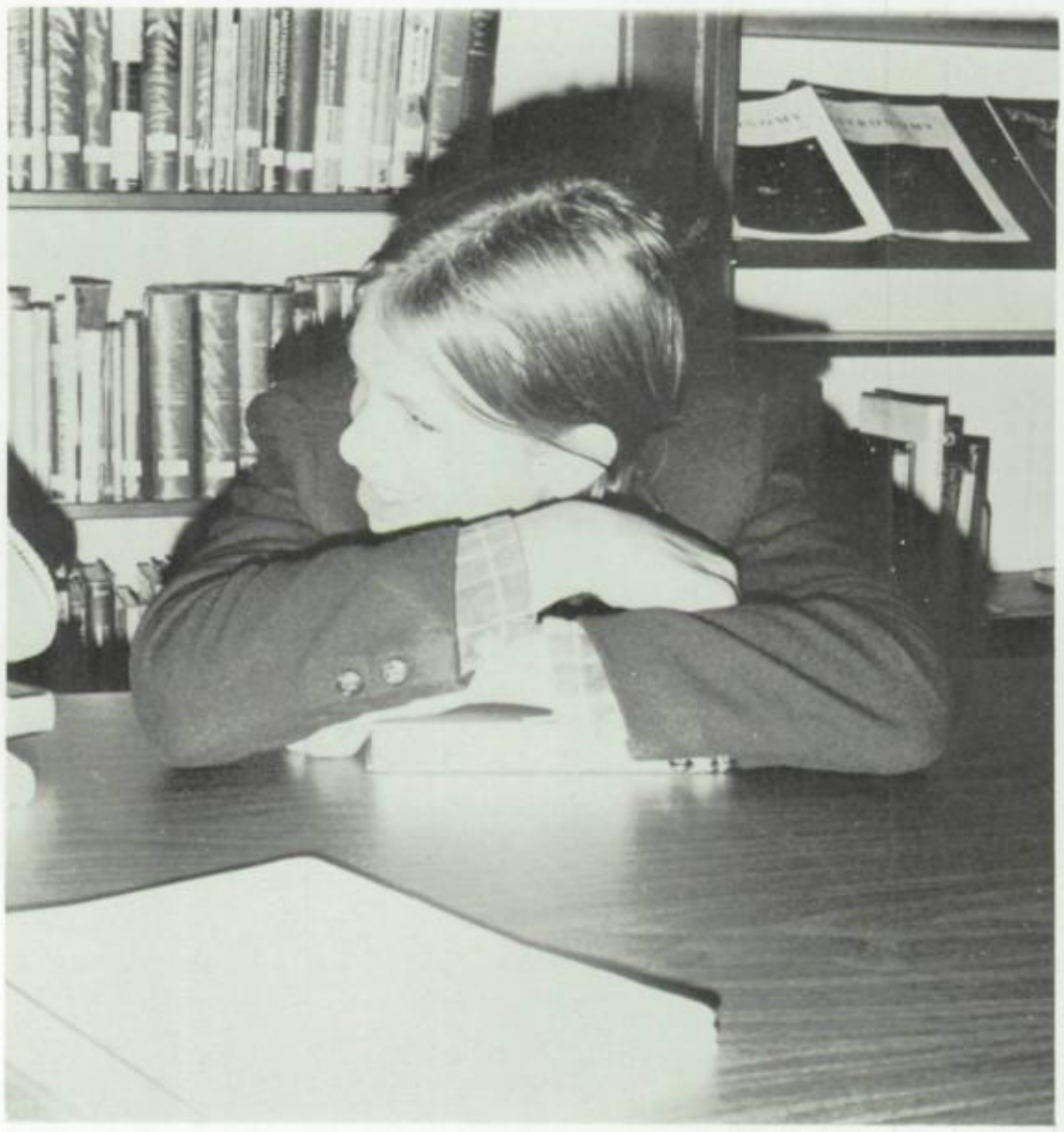
"and if you don't get it the third time around, drop back ten and punt."

-Sam Tumolo

"Are you doing anything in here Mr. Davis should know about?"
"Nothing Mr. Davis should know about."

Q. Do you have anything worthwhile to say about the girls at Country Day?
A. No, I'd have to think about it for a while.

-Harriet Hokanson



"If it's relevent Sutton, don't say it."
-William Simon

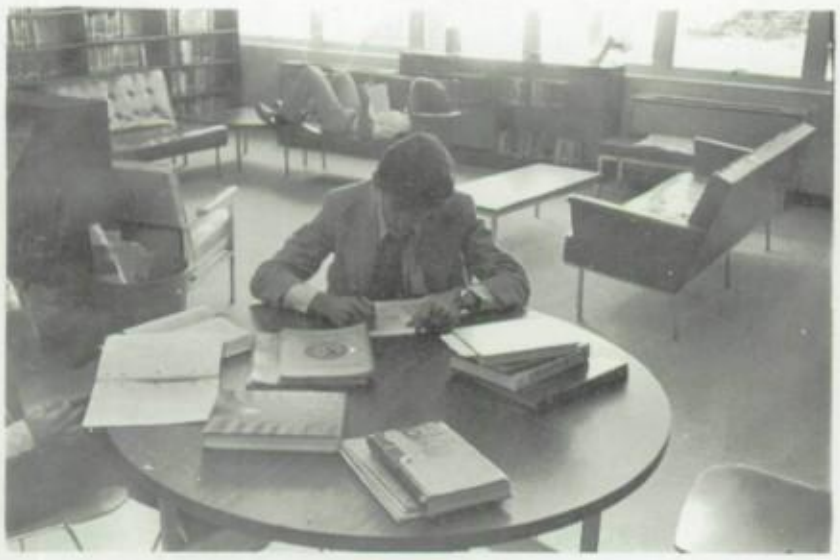
"I don't try to teach teachers anything. They're to pigheaded.
-Garrett Davis

"They didn't burn the corpses until they were dead."
-Martha Eustis

"You're so dumb."
-David Laird

"I'm not reading; I'm just faking it."
-William Simon

"Fie on the wench; for thou art a strumpet for sure."
-Russell Wilson



FICTION

ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS

Left hand page: Top, John Youkilas and Tom Wildman; Bottom, Doug Stenberg; right hand page; upper left, Dan Sullivan; middle left, Al Bunis at the line; lower left, Malcolm Reid and Henry Thoman; upper right, Joe Kinney; lower right, Robert Vorhees.

Football

This year the Country Day football team managed to compile a very respectable 4-5 record despite such obstacles as inexperience and injuries to key personnel. The fact that many starters had logged very little varsity playing time was noticeable in the first half of the Indians' season.

The graduation of last year's offensive line, coupled with the injury of two returning linemen, seniors Tom Wildman and Russell Wilson, hampered the efforts of tailback senior Joe Kinney, last year's city scoring champion. Still, Kinney managed to score 66 points, leading the team in scoring. Head Coach Dudley Hoffman had this to say about Kinney, "Joe's certainly a runner who ranks in Rod Geier's class. He's a winner all the way around."

Coach Hoffman commented on the Indians' improvement, "At the start of the season we were hurt by our lack of playing time as a unit. I think it is a tremendous achievement that the team was able to mature in so short a period of time."

Varsity: Captains: Tom Wildman, Tom Williams, Steve Wilhelm, Managers: Conrad Selnick, Alan Ullman, Squad: Joe Kinney, Doug Stenberg, Bob Weldon, Tom Gettler, Bill Kite, Jay Stoehr, John Wildman, Marshall Blatt, Aaron Dickerson, Scott Maier, Tom Espy, Marlon Twyman, Brian Downs, Mark Jurgenson, Bill Sheffield, Mark Warner, John Coleman, and Tom Kilcoyne.
Reserve: Captain: Steve Muldrow, Greg Damon, Rob Harris, Jon Maxey, Jim Trice, John Kelley, Jim Strasser, John Walker, Tim Garrett, Tom Langlois, Mike Ilyinsky, Bruce Selnick, Cliff Wagner, and Gregory Williams.

1974-1975 Varsity Football

Country Day -	0 —	Greenfield McClain - 26
	8 —	Lockland - 36
	22 —	Kentucky Country Day - 13
	0 —	Columbus Academy - 18
	20 —	New Miami - 0
	42 —	Beth Haven - 6
	0 —	Sayre - 12
	12 —	Ross - 36
	34 —	Summit - 0

Upper left: Coach Dudley Hoffman, second column top to bottom; the team, the stands, Junior Bill Sheffield and Freshman Jim Strasser, Left: Senior Tom Williams, Senior Joe Kinney, the offensive line, Above: Senior Joe Kinney

SOCCER

1974-1975 Varsity Soccer

Country Day -	4 —	Sycamore - 2
	4 —	Madeira - 3
	1 —	Withrow - 3
	2 —	Columbus - 4
	2 —	Mariemont - 1
	0 —	Walnut Hills - 0
	4 —	Sycamore - 0
	1 —	Greenhills - 4
	2 —	St. Xavier - 1
	1 —	Princeton - 2
	1 —	Withrow - 4
	6 —	Mariemont - 1
	3 —	Walnut Hills - 5
	1 —	Forest Park - 2
	1 —	Princeton - 2
	2 —	Madeira - 1
	1 —	Aiken - 3

The soccer team's record this year was 7-9-1. Many games were lost by fluke goals, balls bouncing off goal posts and, unfortunately, even our own players.

The players gelled as a team early in the season. After the first ten games their record was 5-3-2. They were just as quick during the second half of the season, but the competition was stiffer, and the breaks were just not there.

The team played well in nearly every game, but they had their bad days, and Coach Joseph Coolidge let them know it. "Now men, this is putrid: (expletive deleted) it all, come on. What's the matter out there?" Somehow his subtle wit seemed to come through in the harshest of half time talks. "Now let me go over some fundamentals. This is a soccer ball." Such coaching even helped the team to victory.

Upper right, Coach Joe Coolidge, above, l. to r.: Captain Robert Sawyer, Captain Emerson Knowles, Senior Hugh McLaurin, Senior Dan Sullivan, left, The Varsity Team.

Standing, l. to r.: Joe Hunt, John Hopple, Jon Pierce, Eric Matthews, Henry Thoman, Andrew Garvey, Dan Sullivan, Ted Geier, David Reid, Jeff Harrison, Greg Shaffer, Nat Comisar (manager), John Frazer (manager).
Kneeling: Geoff Damon, Don Sargent, Perry Pockros, Terry Jamieson, David Henry, Charles Knowlton, Ned Kennedy, Hugh McLaurin, John Hendrix, Emerson Knowles (captain)
Absent: Robert Sawyer (captain), Coaches Joe Coolidge, Lee Pattison

Cross Country

In addition to a winning season, the 1974-75 Varsity Cross Country Team qualified for the District competition.

The season was highlighted by Weilbaker's competition in the State tournament at Columbus. Although Weilbaker did not fair well in the championship, he hopes to return next year and finish in the top ten in the state.

Next year's outlook is encouraging. With two freshmen, two sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors, the Indians will have all but three of the team members back and five of the top seven runners returning.

Weilbaker and sophomore Scott Kafker will assume captaining duties left vacant by graduating senior Carlton Coleman.

Golf

The 1974-75 golf team compiled a disappointing 3-4 record.

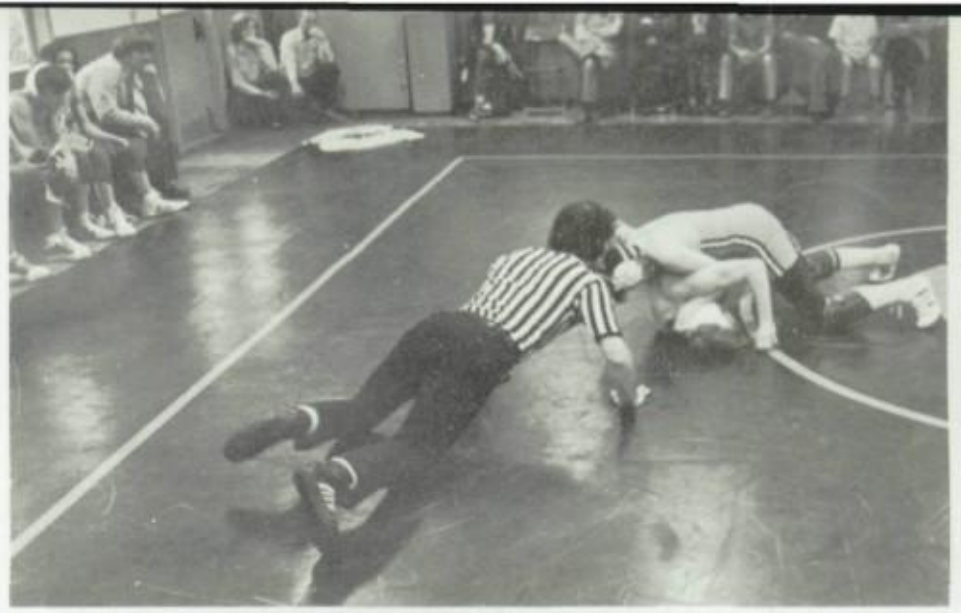
The team returned with three starters: senior captain Jay Espy, senior St. John Bain, and junior Bennett Lowenthal. Also on the team were seniors Bruce Roy and Halid Hatic.

In the Sectional Championship, played at Pleasant Hill golf course near Middletown, Ohio, Lowenthal led the squad with a 75.

In the District championship, Lowenthal again paced the team to victory. He shot a 77 to become medalist of the tourney.

After a sluggish first round in the State Tourney at Columbus, Lowenthal bounced back on the final day, picking up ten strokes in the final nine holes to tie for medalist of the tournament. In a sudden death playoff, Lowenthal captured the state title.

Following the 1974-75 season, Coach Garvin Dalglish retired from his coaching duties after 6 years. In addition the season was marked as the first time golf was a fall sport in Ohio.



Wrestling

1974-1975 Varsity Wrestling

Country Day -	42	— Lockland - 25
	26	— Milford - 41
	66	— Kings - 12
	45	— Batavia - 26
	21	— Williamsburg - 40
	46	— St. Bernard - 19
	27	— Williamsburg - 37
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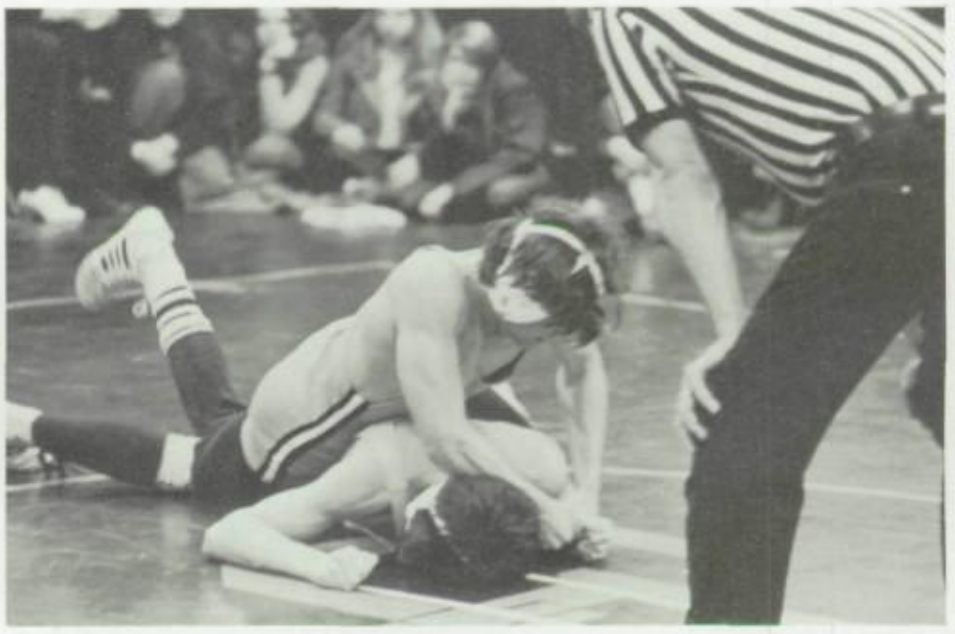
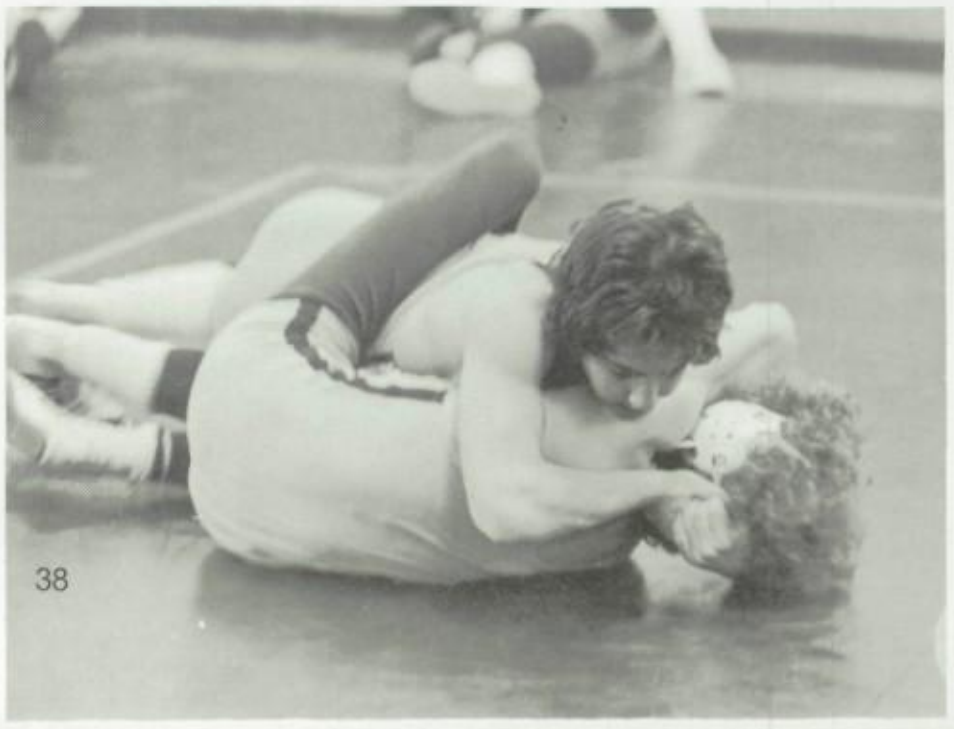


With a successful 8-4 dual meet record, The Varsity Wrestling squad was the only winter sport to have a winning season. The 1974-75 season marked the first time that Country Day has filled all the weight classes; and as a result, they were able to win against many AA and AAA schools.

In the post-season sectional tournament, the team failed to qualify for the districts. However, seniors Doug Stenberg and Carlton Coleman made it to the semi-finals in the competition. Coach McDaniel commented that he believes the weight classes will once again be filled next year. All in all, he was pleased with the performance of the team, and noted the fact that a lot of quick and agile wrestlers will be returning to the team next year.



Basketball

1974-1975 Varsity Basketball

Country Day -	55 —	Kings - 56
	70 —	Miami Valley - 33
	72 —	Summit - 39
	82 —	Fayetteville - 51
	68 —	Lockland - 62
	58 —	K.C.D. - 84
	72 —	Little Miami - 74
	52 —	St. Bernard - 54
	67 —	Deer Park - 68
	50 —	New Miami - 54
	64 —	Col. Academy - 59
Tournament Play		
Country Day - *	—	Felicity - *
	45 —	Fayetteville - 41
	35 —	Lockland - 57

* Incomplete because loss of records by Athletic Department

Despite the injury of junior forward Michael Barach, the 1974-75 Varsity Basketball team had a successful season. With a deceptive record of 9-11, the Indians qualified for the finals in the sectional tournament.

The highlight of the season came against Lockland, in which junior Mark Lanier led the Indians to a 6 point victory, pumping in twenty points of his own.

In post-tournament play, the Indians handily defeated Felicity, their first round match. In second round play, the Indians won a close one against Fayetteville, winning 45-41. But in the finals, the Indians were unable to defeat Lockland.

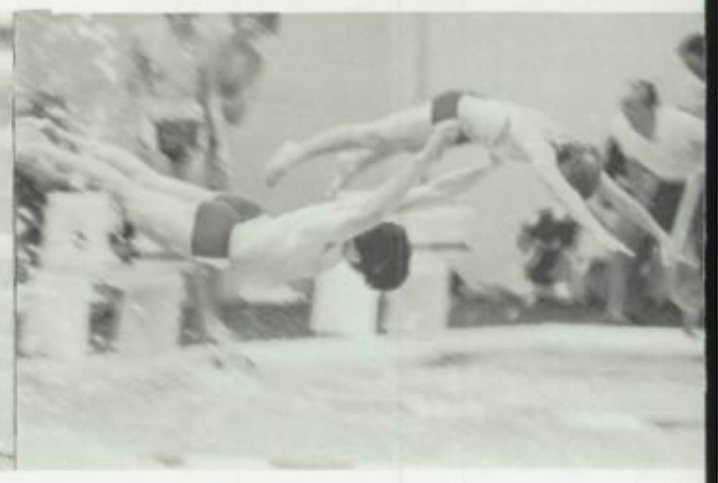
Left, standing: Captain Al Bunis, Mark Lanier, Andrew Garvey, Michael Barach, Steve Bookman, Eric Matthews; kneeling: Andrew Guttman, Andy Kaplan, Keith Kerman, David Henry.

Upper left: announcer Malcolm Reid, middle l. to r. senior Eric Matthews, junior David Henry, senior captain Al Bunis; Above: Coach Voorhess and J. V. Coach P. Borden.

Swimming

1974-1975 Varsity Swimming

Country Day - 112	—	New Richmond - 41
69	—	Mariemont - 101
85	—	Taylor - 87
64	—	Anderson - 105
45	—	New Richmond - 37
81	—	Wyoming - 86
75	—	Oak Hills - 95
71	—	Indian Hill - 100
113	—	Withrow - 46
53	—	Reading - 26
64	—	St. Bernard - 12
83	—	Walnut Hills - 89
96	—	Madeira - 74
79	—	Col. Academy - 93



Despite a disappointing 6-8 dual meet record, the Varsity Swimming Team managed to set many new school and pool records. The new scoring system adopted by the state of Ohio awarded points to the top five places; so while the Indians would win most of the events, they lacked the depth needed to win many meets.

The season was highlighted by the performance of senior Malcolm Reid, who captured all but two of his brother's records. Looking back over Reid's four years on the team, Coach Holliday commented, "a constant inspiration to the team through both his abilities and his dedication."

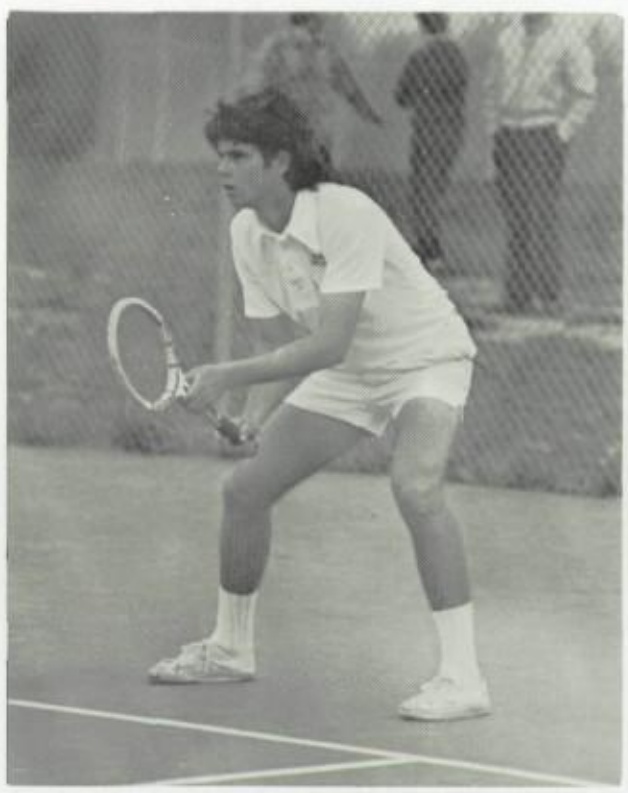
Although the Indians did not fare well in their dual meet competition, seniors Malcolm Reid and Henry Thoman, along with both relay teams, qualified for the District meet held at Keating Natatorium. But because of faster times in the state this year, no one qualified for the State meet in Columbus.

Upper l. to r.: sophomore Stod Rowe, sophomore Scott Maier, timer Anna Pappas; Middle: sophomore Tom Stoehr.

Top: Cliff Wagner, Scott Maier, Ned Kennedy, Paul Jurgenson, Grant Cowan, Tom Stoehr
Middle: Coach Joe Holliday, Steve Wilhelm, Chuck Mesh, Jay Stoehr, Robert Plummer, Jim Taylor, Curtis Knapp, Louis Seybold, Stod Rowe, Andy Miller, Bob Weldon (manager), Coach Robert Clayton
Sitting: Henry Thoman, Ted Geier, Malcolm Reid, David Troup, Mark Burton, John Simon, Jeff House
Absent: Captain Tom Williams

Track

Tennis



J.V. Tennis: standing l. to r.: Scott Kafker, Greg Shaffer, Marshall Blatt, Malcolm Reid, Peter Bain, Jeff Harrison, and Geoff Damon; kneeling, l. to r.: Bruce Selnick, Chip Hassar, Jeremy Harrison, Michael Henry, Tom Espy, Grant Cowan, and Ron Miller.

Varsity: standing l. to r.: Coach Gordon Wright, John Wildman, Guy Belew, Mark Lanier, Rick Schwartz, and Coach David McDiarmid; kneeling, l. to r.: Herb Brinkman, David Henry, Al Bunis, and Eric Matthews.

Baseball

Standing, l. to r., Jay-Michael Neckerman, Chip Wagner, Tod Walker, St. John Bain, Steve Steinberg, Alki Pappas, Jim Strasser, Bruce Roy, and Coach Robert Vorhees; kneeling, l. to r., Brian Downs, Dan Sullivan, Tom Williams, Rob Rowe, Mike Barach, and Rob Helmholtz.

Cheerleading

The Varsity Cheerleading squad at Country Day is only two years old this year. With regular athletic teams, seasons can be summed up in records, points, and performances in tournaments. With the cheerleaders, although they can definitely boast a successful season, there is nothing to point to to prove this.

The cheerleaders' job is to both reflect and stimulate "school spirit." Many people claim this enigma is dying at Country Day. On the contrary, the vitality and energy of the cheerleaders attests to a "school spirit" that is very much alive.

Girls have only been in the upper school for two years yet, over the summer, they made their own uniforms, and have raised money through bake sales to buy things that the Letterman's Club has always paid for. Throughout the year they have practiced two days a week on their own, without a faculty advisor. All of this was in addition to attending all of the football and basketball games to cheer the school on.

There are a few girls at school interested in cheerleading, but those few who are, lead by veteran sophomore captain Alice Pierce, have established something that is here to stay.

Top, l. to r.: The Country Day cheerleaders, Middle; l. to r.: a triangle formation, Anna Pappas, Kennedy Barbeau, Bottom; Juilane Patterson.

ACTIVITIES

Service Club

The 1974-1975 Service Club was an enlarged version of the traditionally active clubs of the past. Three new doors of volunteer work were opened this year, bringing the number of functioning organizations to nine. Approximately 80 freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors showed an initial interest in the Service club in the early fall months, while 50-60 of these students established themselves as concerned, reliable participants throughout the school year.

The Burns Institute program was initiated this year, involving five volunteers from the C.D. student body who played games, talked, and watched television with the young patients at the hospital. A like number of students offered their services at the Free Clinic in Clifton. The year's third innovation was a C.C.D.S. tutoring program in which upperclassmen helped Lower and Middle School students with reading and mathematics.

Service Club

Left page, top: Longview group. Stepping Stones group; bottom, l. to r. Lyons Tutoring, junior Mark Lanier and senior Ted Geier. Right page, left, top to bottom: U.C. Swimming aid; right: Shriner Burns Institute volunteers.

In addition to these three programs, the traditional organizations once again took their places in the Service Club. The Saturday afternoon Longview program saw C.D. students taking emotionally disturbed teenagers out to picnics, movies, and expositions. The Neighborhood House program was once again successfully involved with seniors on Saturday mornings. The swimming program at the University of Cincinnati for Convalescent Hospital patients was continued in fine fashion, while the Family Service program saw C.D. students working on a one-to-one basis with children from disturbed families. The tutoring program at Lyons Junior High School continued this year, and, down Given Road, at Camp Stepping Stones, a group of enthusiastic freshmen volunteered their services to mentally and physically handicapped children on Saturday mornings.

All in all, the Service Club had a very successful year, bringing happiness, friendship, and aid to young people from other parts of the community. The strong participation of freshmen this year is encouraging. There will be a lot of smiling faces in the Queen City for years to come.

Drama

If the 1974-1975 drama season at Country Day is an indication of the thespian future at the Day School, many inspiring and enthralling evenings are in store. The newly created Drama department will have a difficult time improving upon this year's outstanding performances. Leading off the season was the Middle School production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, directed by the newly appointed Drama department chairman, Charles Goetz. Leads in *"Arsenic"* were played by eighth graders Amy Paul, Patricia Thoman, and Judy Greengus, and Max Taylor.

There have been many comments about the Upper School production of Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*, but only one word can really describe the performance: professional. The two male leads in *All My Sons* were played by seniors Russell Wilson and John Youkilis while the principal female roles were acted by sophomore Kennedy Barbeau and freshman Mary Ann Blatt.

The 1975 Country Day language play, adapted from Jules Verne's *Around the World in Eighty Days*, was presented on May 17. Mr. Clyde Griffin, director, combined into his script the use of French, Spanish, and Old English. The lead roles were played by freshmen Michael Williams, Ashley Kahn and Seth Fichter.

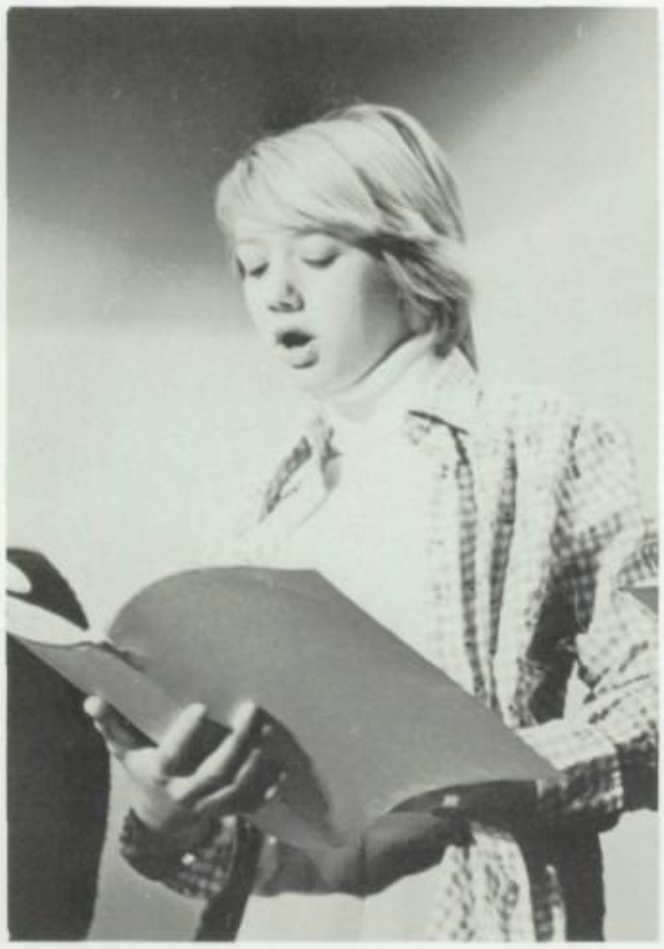
This year, Mr. Goetz's Classical Drama class performed Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Senior Doug Stenberg starred as Macbeth while seniors Martha Eustis, Guy Belew, and John Youkilis held down the other lead roles.

Above: *Arsenic and Old Lace*; right: director Charles Goetz; below, freshman Michael Williams

Plays

Above: scenes from *All My Sons;* Middle: Clyde Griffin, language play director; Bottom: senior Russell Wilson, star of *All My Sons.*

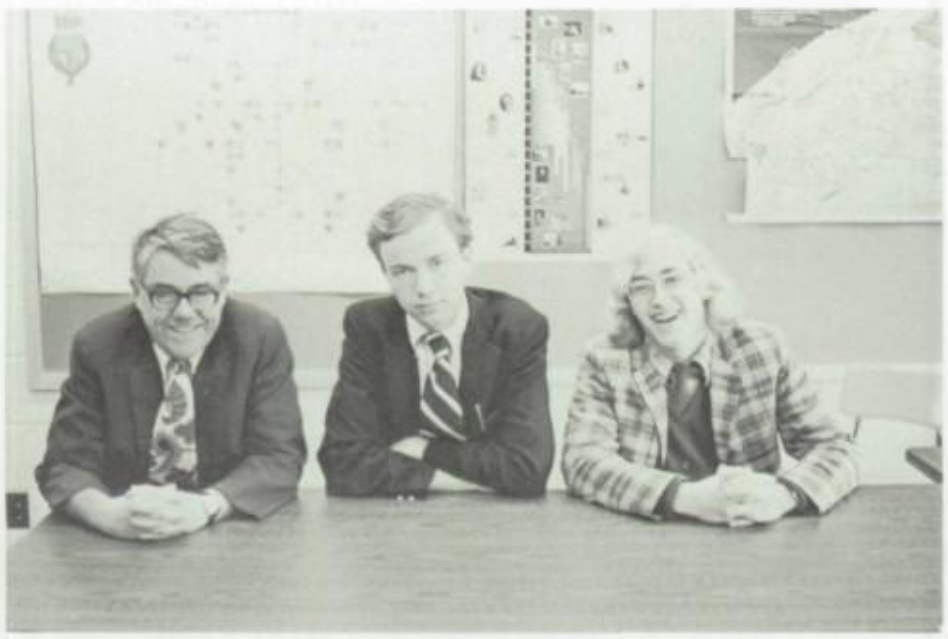
Middle School Glee Club



The existence of a chorus in the Middle School first term provided the seventh and eighth graders with an opportunity for a challenging experience in choral music. The intense performance standards desirable for a concert chorus were achieved as a result of the combined efforts of the chorus, soloists and director. Glee Club members were exposed to work in diction, vocal blend, and choral directing.

Student Council

Upper School



The 1974-1975 student council spent a large part of its time evaluating itself. Although the results of the continual self-analysis may have been obscure, the 1975-1976 council will benefit from the realization that the student council can work if the entire organization cooperates. This year, when the meetings were well attended and the discussion of the issues thorough, the council surprised even itself.

Undoubtedly the most memorable event of the year was the carefully planned costume-swimming-dance held in early May. The council spent only one meeting deciding that the theme would be a masquerade, as all were enthusiastically supportive.

The calculator registration initiated by vice-president Tom Wildman was a success as a large number of students responded to the anti-theft program. This was but one of Wildman's valuable contributions to the governing body.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of this year's council was the direct influence it had on several important administration decisions and undertakings. Council president John Youkilis, representing the student body on the Grade-Point committee, was respected by all the faculty members and certainly had a determining voice. For the first time representatives of each of the four upper school classes aided Mr. Greening and his faculty team in determining the quarterly privilege lists. Late in the year, Mr. Yeiser, responding to a continual inquiry from student council liberals, sent out a dress-code questionnaire to the Country Day parents. The results are not worth mentioning, but nevertheless, the issue has finally been settled—at least for some years to come.

As is evident, the 1974-1975 student council was not the farce many have thought it to be. Instead, its members' influence has been quietly expressed, and, contrary to the opinions of many, it has been quietly felt.

Upper left, standing l. to r.: student council president, John Youkilis and student council vice-president, Tom Wildman; sitting l. to r.: senior class president Ted Geier, Vice-pres. John Sutton, and sec.-tres. Cary Costantini; lower left l. to r.: faculty advisor Lee Patison, junior vice-pres. Mark Lenier, and sec.-tres. Steve Marcum, Absent: pres. Keith Kerman: upper right l. to r.: sophomore class pres. Scott Meier, vice-pres. John Hopple, and sec.-tres. Steve Muldrow; lower right l. to r.: freshman class pres. Bob Zeigler, vice-pres. Jane Simon, and sec.-tres. R. J. Plummer.

Model United Nations

After earlier spectacular successes in less important model U.N.'s, the Junior Council on World Affairs selected representatives to travel to Washington D.C. and the prestigious North American Invitational Model U.N.

This year Country Day was represented by eight students: senior - Marlon Twyman, sophomore - Tim Garrett, sophomore - Marshall Blatt, junior - Daniel Wile, senior - Ted Geier, sophomore - Pierce Cunningham, sophomore - Alan Ullman, and freshman - R. J. Plummer. These students comprised the Netherlands delegation. One participant, freshman - Jim Hammond, represented Prussia of the Napoleonic era in the fascinating Internation Simulation program.

The students arrived on March 6 and, after registration, renewed old acquaintances and started the night-long rounds of caucusing.

The delegates debated many meaningful world problems in committee and block groups. The committees' resolutions were then referred to the entire model U.N. body for vote.

All members of the delegation agreed that this experience was both meaningful and educational.

Earlier in the year in a "warm-up" held at Northern Kentucky State, the Country Day delegation won first prize for expertise in management of diplomacy.

Chinese delegation to Northern Kentucky State College
Upper left: top row l. to r.: Pierce Cunningham, Bill Reithmiller, Tim Garret; kneeling l. to r.: Emerson Knowles and Marlin Twyman; upper right: Netherland delegation to Washington D.C.; standing l. to r.: Ted Geier, Marlin Twyman, and R. J. Plummer; kneeling l. to r.: Pierce Cunningham, Jeff Hammond, and Tim Garret; lower right: Tansanian delegation to Northern Kentucky State College; standing l. to r.: Tom Langlois and Jeff House, kneeling l. to r.: Scott Schleshinger and R. J. Plummer.

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Archery

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Gamboliers

Above r. to l.: the quartet performing *I'm a Wild and Woolly Son of the West*, the octet; Middle; scenes from rehearsal; left: the quartet's performance at the Christmas concert.

The year began dismally for the Gamboliers. Mr. McDiarmid, the director, attempted to create the largest group of harmonizers ever assembled at C.D. There was only one way to describe the enthusiasm of the nearly 35 people, both male and female, Sad. Because of habitual absences by nearly all of the members, the Gamboliers were dissolved early in the year.

In response to Mr. McDiarmid's offer to direct a smaller number who wished to sing together, sophomore - Nat Comisar convinced several students to form the group which has been termed by many as "the greatest singing group to come to C.D. in a long time."

Actually, there were two groups: an octet and a quartet. The Octet included six seniors and two sophomores. They were: Bob Weldon and Richard Paul, bass; Nat Comisar and Guy Belew, baritone; Henry Thoman and Doug Stenberg, lead; and John Simon and Aaron Dickerson, tenor. The quartet was composed of Comisar, Stenberg, Thomas, and Simon.

The group began it's singing career with appearances at several nursing homes. But the height of their performances came when both the octet and quartet appeared at the Seven Hills Prom on April 26. They also made an appearance in the talent show and the quartet performed in the language play.

Even though it was the finest year for singing at C.D. it was a sad one, for three quarters of the octet graduated this year. Oh well, maybe Nat and Aaron can sing a duet.

Cycle Club

The Bicycle Club, for the first time in it's long but sporadic existence, became an enthusiastically supported activity this year. Through the energetic efforts of faculty advisor Anne-Marie Koschir and senior president Malcolm Reid, the club organized and promoted several races and bike hikes during the fall and spring months. The membership was comprised of students from all classes, including some middle schoolers.

Middle School Student Council

Although there are few words spoken about the junior student council, its efforts are a fundamental part of the Middle School. This past year, the council aided the faculty in choosing the quarterly Middle School privilege lists as well as acting in an advisory capacity to all Middle School functions, academic or social.

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Left: Stagecrew; above: senior - David Reid; right: senior - Conrad Selnick.

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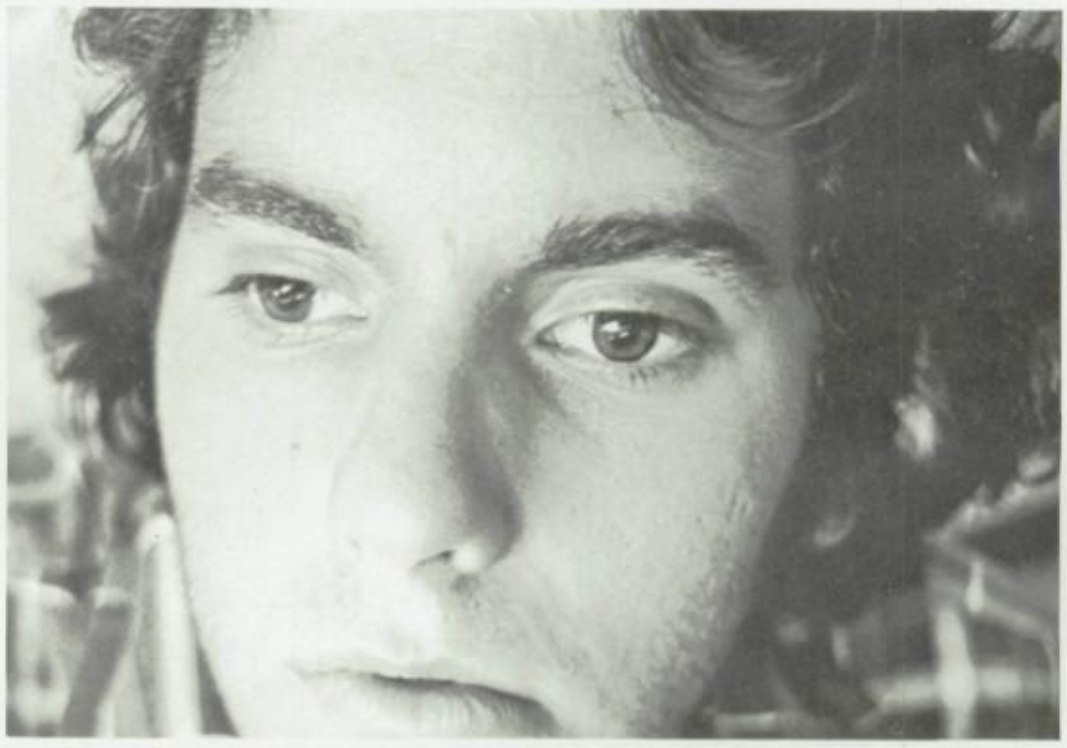

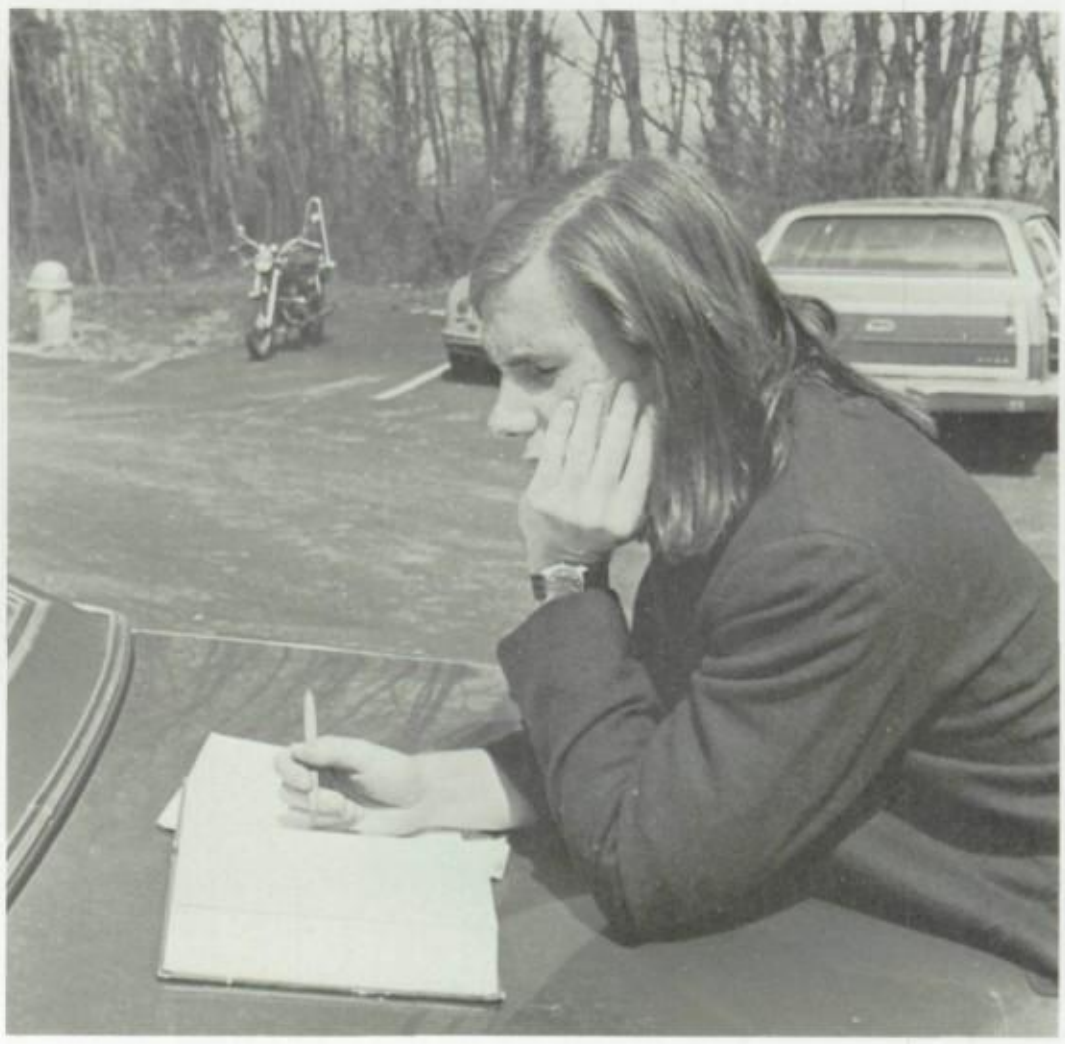

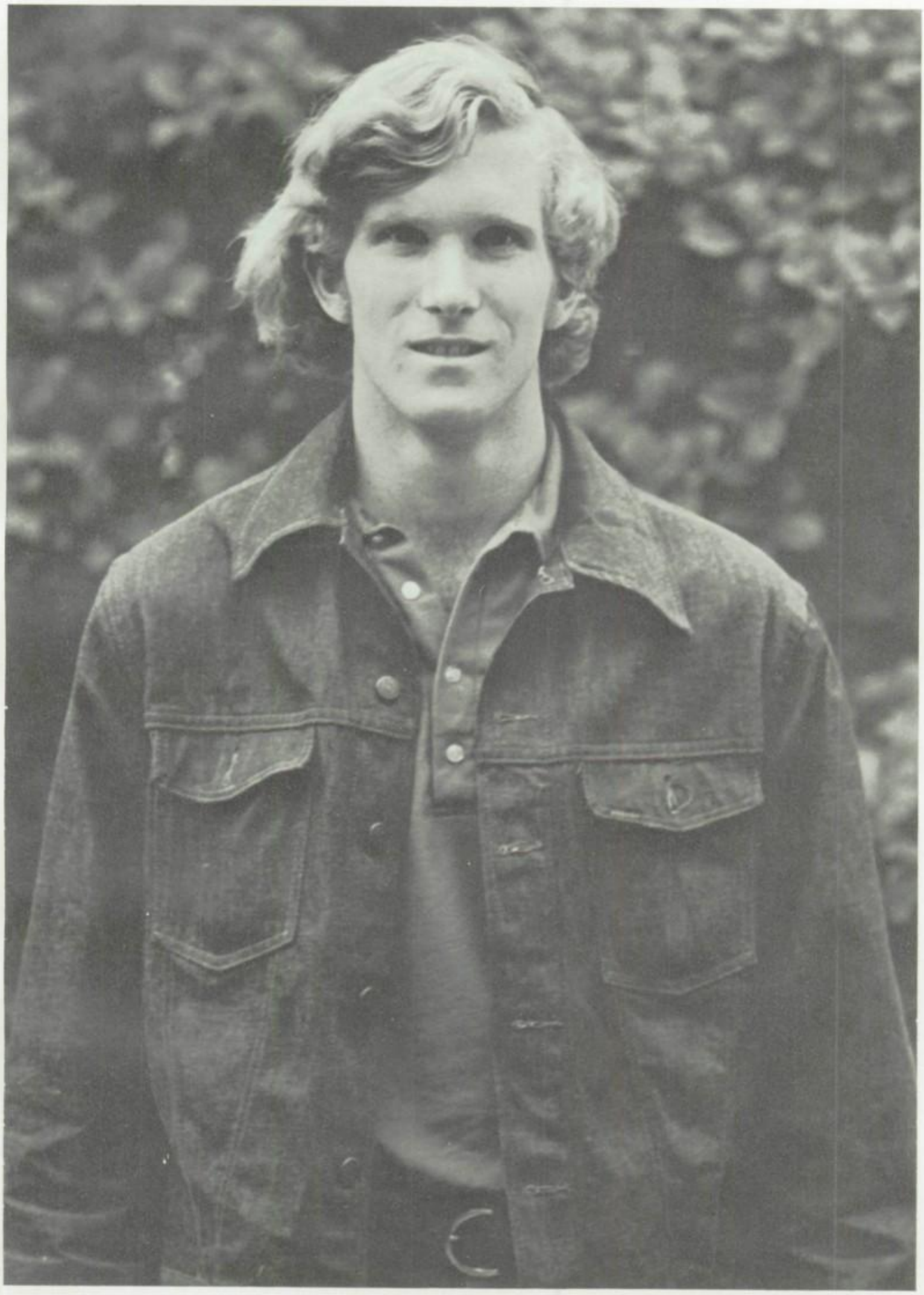

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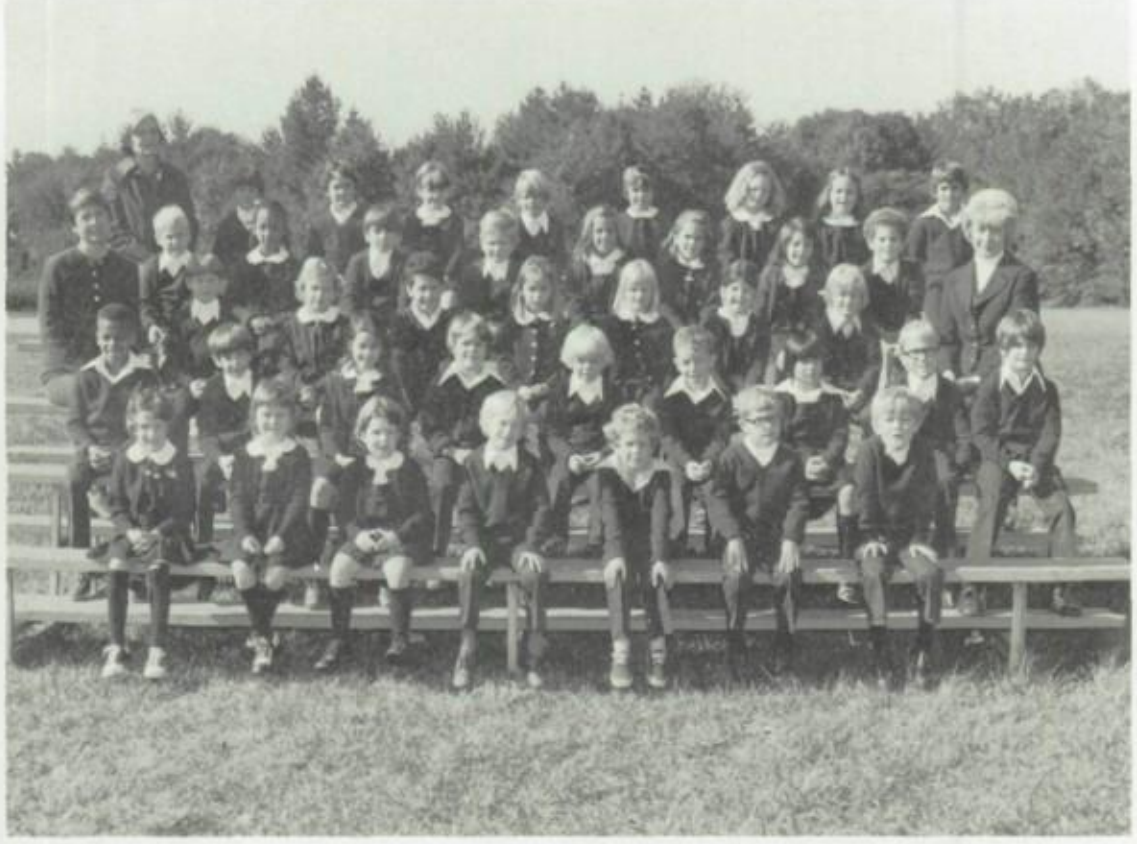

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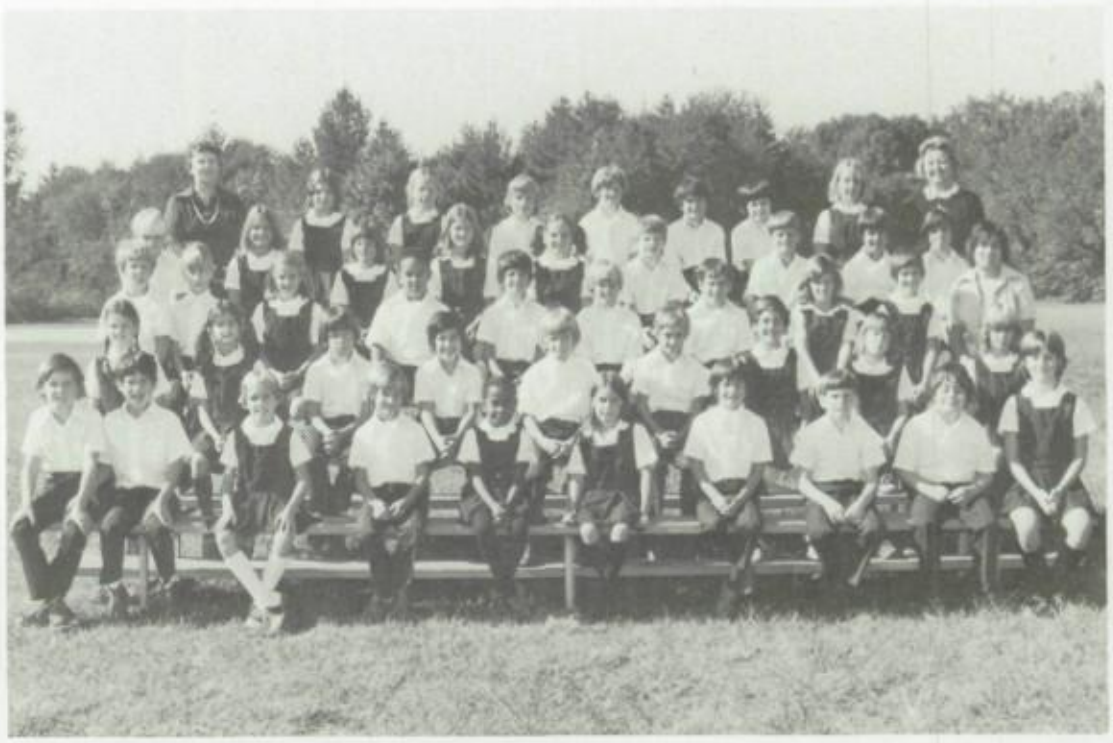

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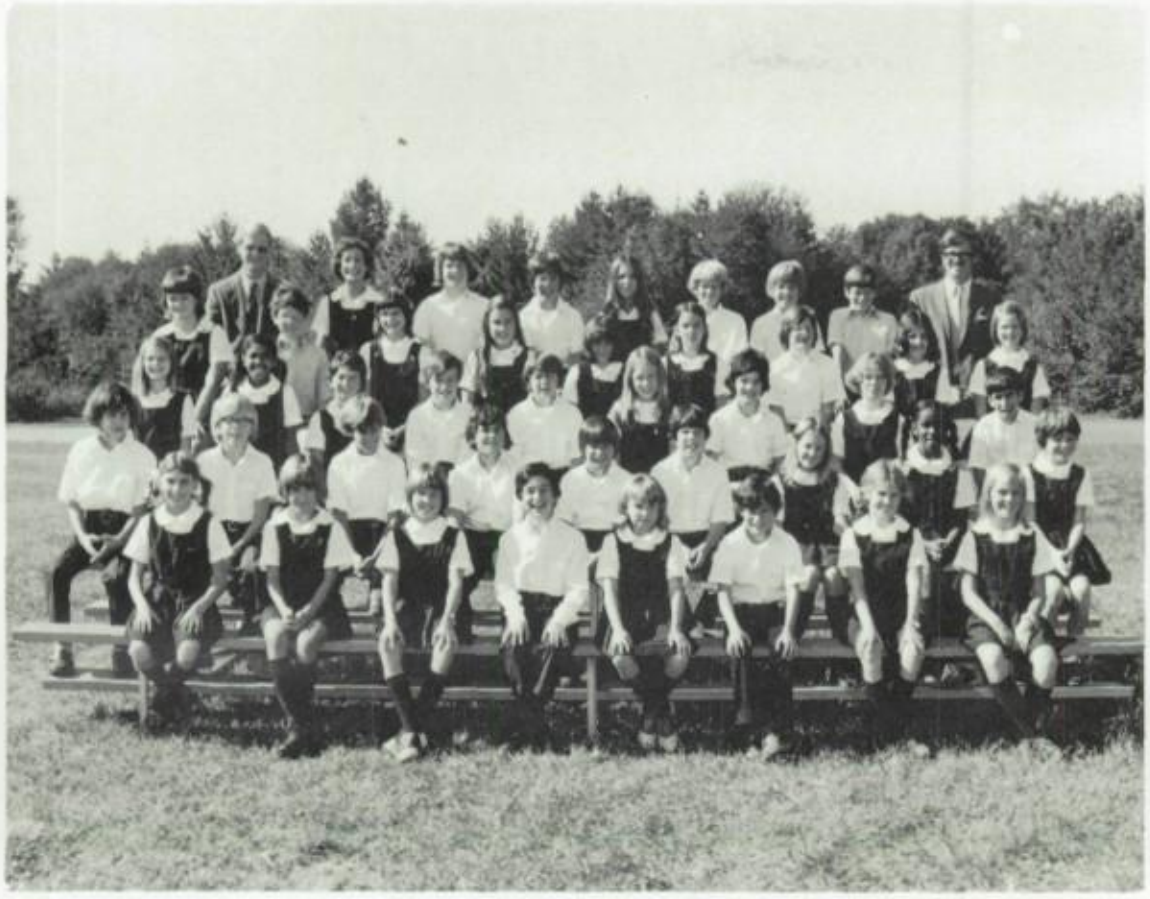

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I. to r.: L. Rose, L. Milner, A. Meyer, L. Levine, J. Greengus

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Eighth Grade

l. to r.: J. Neidert, P. Puchta, K. Eigel, S. Schaudig, C. Peitengill, W. Rodger, R. Bunker, R. Abrahamson

T. Haffner

S. Hokanson

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l. to r.: W. Gardner, S. Slakis, J. Warner, R. Evans, R. Fairbanks, D. Easley, A. Lowenthal, G. Hullar, L. Taylor, D. Brinkman, C. Craig, K. Malher.

l. to r.: M. Burton, M. Wile, H. Suyemoto, P. Buchenau, E. Reid

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l. to r.: P. Bogis, L. Maier, C. Coston, L. Conradi

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J. Harrison

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l. to r.: H. Kessel, R. Hollister, W. Pugh

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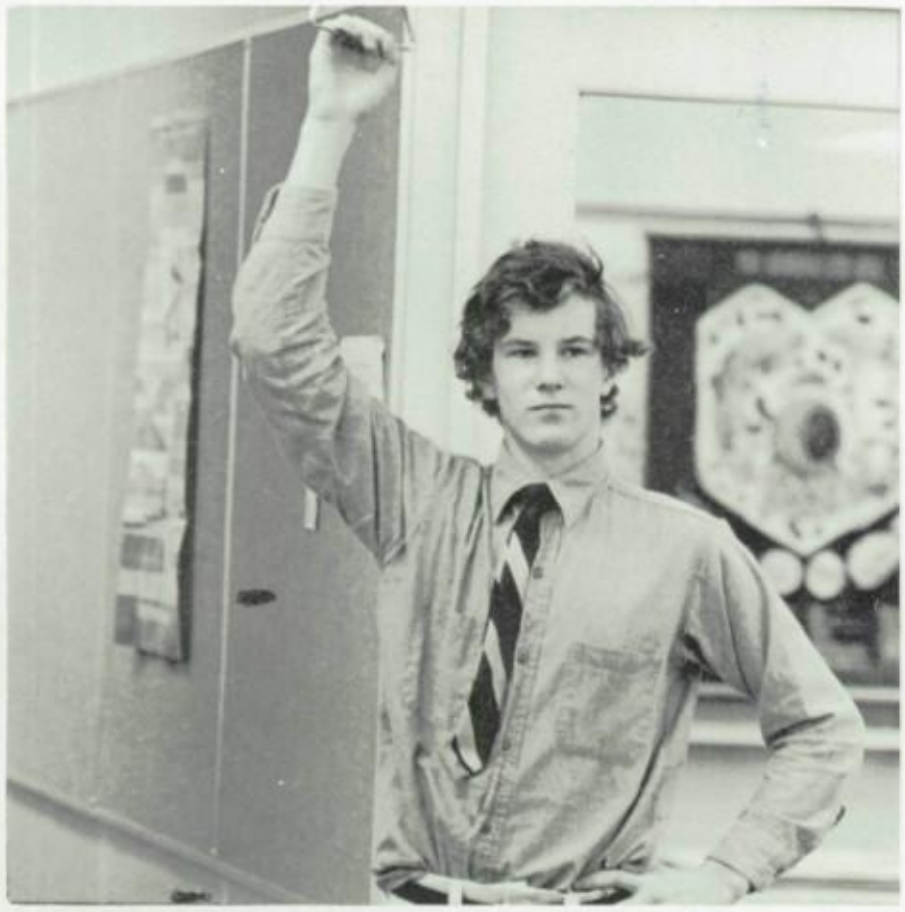

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l. to r.: E. Jackstadt, A. Dickerson

l. to r.: G. Damon, K. Roberts, T. Stoehr, J. Taylor, T. Garrett, J. Coombe, R. Miller, C. Knapp, R. Cribbin

l. to r.: J. Geier, M. Warner, G. Cowan, M. Blatt, T. Langlois, S. Kafker, J. Trice, R. Harris

l. to r.: R. Wachs, T. Kilcoyne, J. Hopple, S. Maier, S. Muldrow, R. Martin, P. Pockros, L. Kirschner

Juniors

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M. Barach

l. to r.: J. Hunt, P. Drysdale, K. Hoving, S. Steinberg, B. Downs, W. Sheffield

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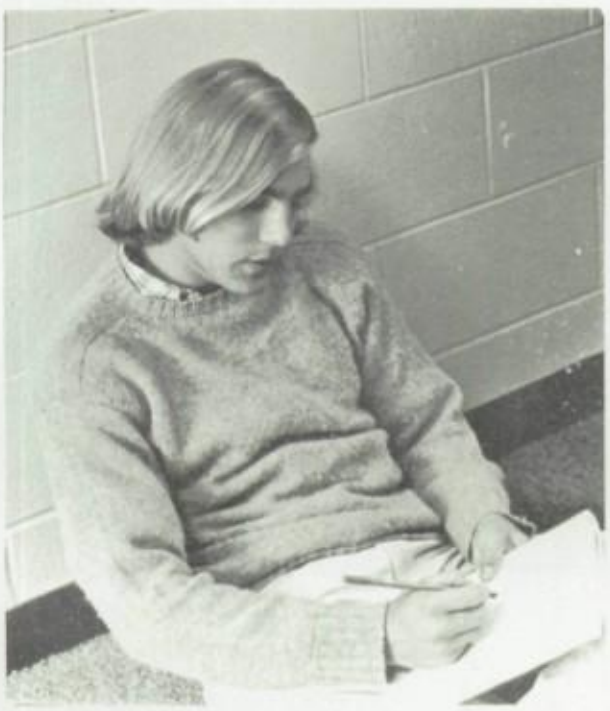

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Edmund C. André

At first glance you won't notice anything special about Ed André. But no matter where he is, Ed fits right into place. A consistently active member of the Service Club, Ed has participated in the Convalescent Hospital swimming program, the Lyons Tutoring program, and as chief of the Free Clinic program. Rumor has it that Ed is looking forward to his college days; twelve years at C.D. are too much for anyone.

William B. Bailey

Bill has always spoken his mind whether it concerns women, wrestling, or being a staunch conservative. And whatever he says, people always listen; Bill sees to it.

A conscientious wrestler, Bill has contributed to the mat squad since his freshman year. Bill's greatest interest, however, has been the J.C.W.A., of which he has been president during his senior year. Perhaps Bill's finest achievement has been his excellent leadership on the steering committee for the annual World Affairs Institute held in Cincinnati. It is certain the Bill Bailey will always be fondly remembered.

St. John H. Bain

Mr. Borden once said, "I hear your son's a fool, Mrs. Bain." Then Pete worked with "Sinjin" on the talent show, and....

"Saint" has engaged himself in such trivial activities as being ranked third in the nation in paddle tennis, being a stalwart on the district champion golf team, and starring on the baseball team as a catcher. One of Mrs. Pierce's prize artists, Singe still has time to randomly donate unsolicited humor in the halls. He is an unparalleled entertainer.

Eric J. Beeby

Eric joined the class of '75 in his sophomore year, and has contributed to the football and baseball squads.

On the social side, Eric was a solid member of the Parking Lot Patrol, and was often seen in the "mobile senior lounge." His '52 Plymouth put in an occasional appearance in the parking lot when Eric chose not to cruise on his classy motorcycle. When "party" was mentioned, Eric frequented the famed "shack," which is "somewhere in Indian Hill". It is evident that Eric enjoyed himself at Country Day.

Guy B. Belew

When Country Day took in Guy Belew from Hamilton at the beginning of his sophomore year, they could not possibly have been aware of all they were getting. Guy is the most musically gifted member of the class—he has a beautiful voice; he is an excellent pianist; and he plays the guitar well. Guy is also an exceptional tennis player and has played on several of Coach Wright's teams.

Guy is a very popular person, and whenever he can, he spends his weekends in the city. This spring, Guy learned that there is more to life than Probability and Statistics.

Stephen E. Bookman

It is very easy to laugh at Steve Bookman, but not because he is blatantly funny. Instead, "Books" has a sarcastic air about him that tickles rather than hurts. His one-liners in Calculus AB or the quietly joyous remarks that he utters on leaving the Day School on Friday afternoons are sometimes enough to cause even him to chuckle, though this is rare.

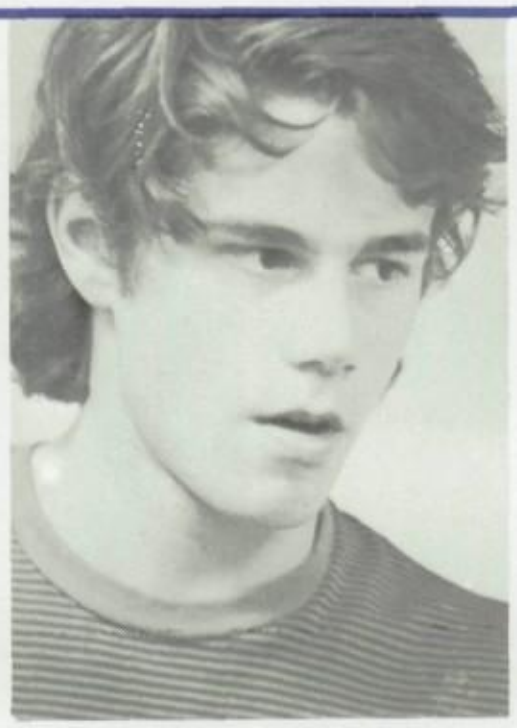
Among his activities, Steve has been the sports editor of the *Scroll* for the past two years, preferring "matmen" to "wrestlers" and "striders" to "runners." A member of the varsity basketball team, he has been an energetic rebounder while occasionally scoring points.

Herbert C. Brinkman III

However many talents Herb may possess, he is certainly not one to be reckoned with in a class discussion. But during free periods and on the golf course, he's quite a different person. He has a very easy-going, fun-loving disposition and is not afraid to unleash his barbed, comic wit.

Throughout his high school career he has taken predominately honor courses. He is also a fine athlete, being an integral member of the golf and tennis teams and playing on the nation's fourth-ranked paddle tennis duo.

Alvin W. Bunis, Jr.



Of course, Al Bunis will always be remembered for his outstanding tennis performance, but that doesn't begin to describe Al's accomplishments at the Day School. Al has been a dedicated member of the Longview Program as well as the playmaker on the basketball team.

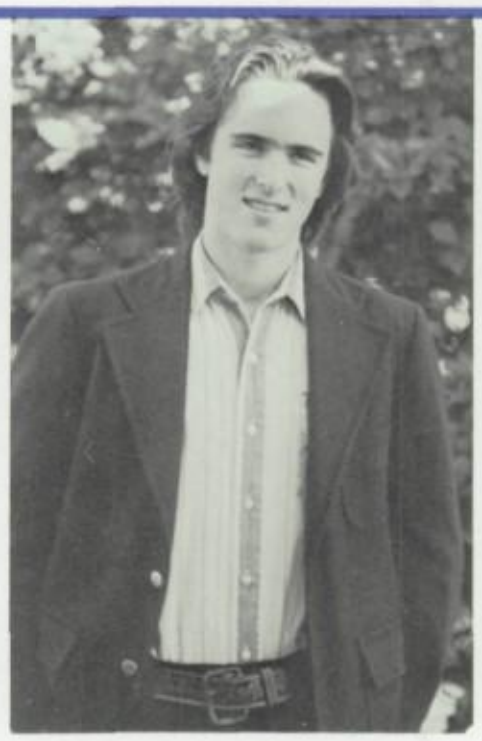
Al's finest moments have undoubtedly come in calculus class where Mr. Klitz has, on a daily basis, asked Al to take his feet off "the master's" desk. But, of course, Al does not comply for longer than five minutes. After all, that wouldn't be Shmil Shmiltner.

Mark M. Burton

Mark Burton has never let school get under his skin. Whether it is Mark's laugh or his quietly patient manner, he seems to put all those around him in a good mood. As leader of the Neighborhood House program of the Service Club during his senior year, Mark demonstrated his concern for other people.

A solid member of the swim team, Mark will always best be remembered for his love of nature and his ability to keep a Toyota jeep running so well for so long.

"Nobody's perfect." M.B.



Carlton G. Coleman

After school is dismissed, Carlton can usually be seen cruising through Mariemont in his red V.W. Carlton joined the C.D. crowd in his sophomore year but has managed to maintain numerous contacts there.

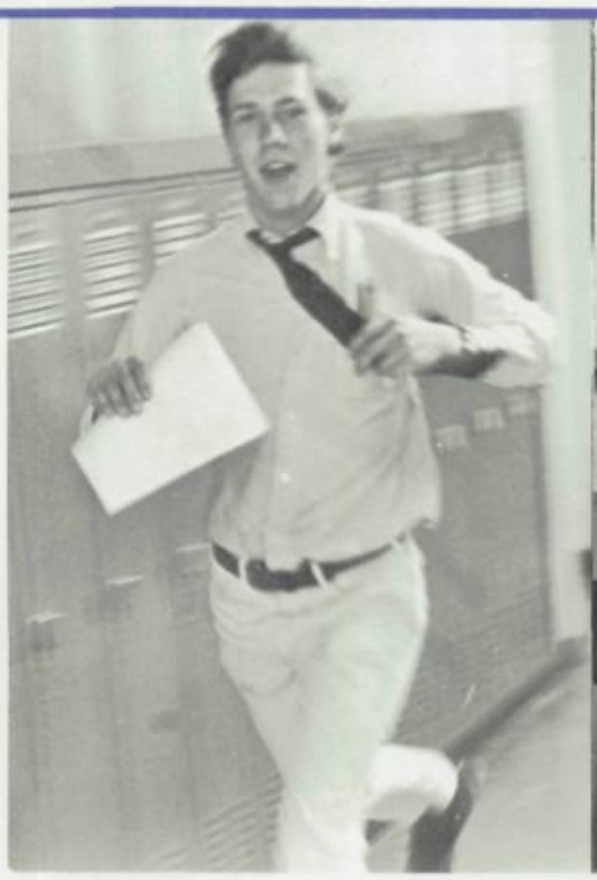
As a talented athlete, Carlton performed superbly for both the cross country and wrestling teams. His achievements earned him so much respect from his peers that he was elected a captain of both squads in his senior year. Carlton is also an accomplished snow skier, having once shared the slopes with John Denver.

What is perhaps Carlton's most remarkable feature is his constant contention that he can whip his "little" brother.

Carey H. Costantini

Carey is known as an all-purpose fund raiser, raking in "the green" while running his chaotic candy sales. What few people recognize, however, is the fact that he has generously contributed his own time to perform thankless tasks for many of the school's more meaningful causes. Carey was almost unanimously elected treasurer of the Student Council and senior class and worked long hours for the Math Club.

Academically, Carey has excelled in math and science and has devoted a good deal of his time to painting. While he is normally quiet and sensitive in the classroom, he's an animal on the wrestling mat.



James J. Espy, Jr.

Jay was one of the few members of the class of '75 to have been "sentenced" to the Day School for 14 years.

After school, if Jay was not working on a "set" for a C.D. play he was out on the links trying to improve his almost errorless golf game.

On the weekends Jay let it all hang out. He loved to go tooling off into the hills on his 250 Suzuki trail bike. Jay was unmistakably a real hard guy.

He will be remembered as walking down the halls in his white corduroy pants and unironed Brook's Brothers shirt saying, "Heretofore, Forthwith."

Martha W. Eustis

Martha Eustis will always be remembered by her Country Day classmates. Who could forget one of the first girls to graduate from C.D., and, even more significantly, its first debutante. "Martha-babes" is a fine actress, playing key roles in *The Comedy of Errors, All My Sons,* and *Macbeth.* Everyone always seemed afraid that Martha would never learn her lines, but on opening nights she consistently surprised all, giving stunning performances.

It is hard to imagine many girls who could have integrated so well into the "Day boys'" society, but Martha surely did.

Edward S. Geier

Teddy Geier is that certain man that senior classes want to have, but very rarely do. Ted has been a regular on the Student Council, representing the class conscientiously. He is also a fine athlete—he was a leader on the soccer and swimming teams.

But perhaps Ted will be most remembered for his friendship and human concern. Teddy is the head of the Service Club's Family Service program, and is one of the most popular members of the class. Indeed, the word "Florida" will ring a bell in many memories for several years to come.

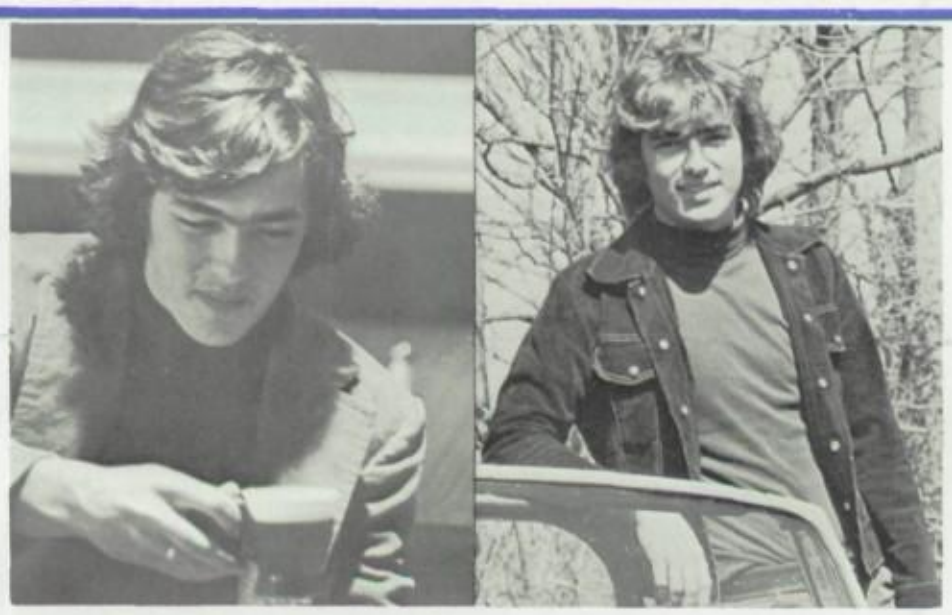
Gary Q. Gibbs

Gary has found it quite easy to fit into just about every facet of senior activity. On the social front, there were very few parties or casual rap sessions that were not graced by his presence. A significant portion of his appeal lies in his unflappable, happy-go-lucky disposition. Academically, Gary has focused his efforts primarily on the sciences, but his creative writing contributions, featuring a short story whose protagonist is a marijuana plant, have stunned the class.

James R. Griffith, Jr.

Jamie joined the "Day Boys" in the seventh grade. An outstanding athlete and artist, he excelled in track and had many of his paintings displayed in the school corridors. Academically, when Jamie put his mind to his work the results were astounding.

Outside school, his main interests were partying and cars. He started, following family tradition, with a hopped-up Volkswagen capable of doing 90 m.p.h. through intense radar. He then progressed to his present '72 Capri, which became one of the meanest little cars around. What next? Maybe a 302 TVR Griffith? He should be remembered as the only person to remove and replace an engine in the student parking lot.



Halid E. Hatic

Watching Halid Hatic glide through the Country Day halls makes it quite apparent that Halid is one who always feels good. When the Day School blues get to him he strolls on out to the parking lot, slips into his sleek red MG, and takes a long, relaxing drive. If he is not in the mood to cruise, Halid takes out his guitar and inspires all those who are fortunate enough to be listening. During his senior year at Country Day Halid joined the ranks of the golf team, enjoying a fine year on the links. Most of all, Halid will be remembered as the class of 75's "all-star hacker."

Jeffrey C. House

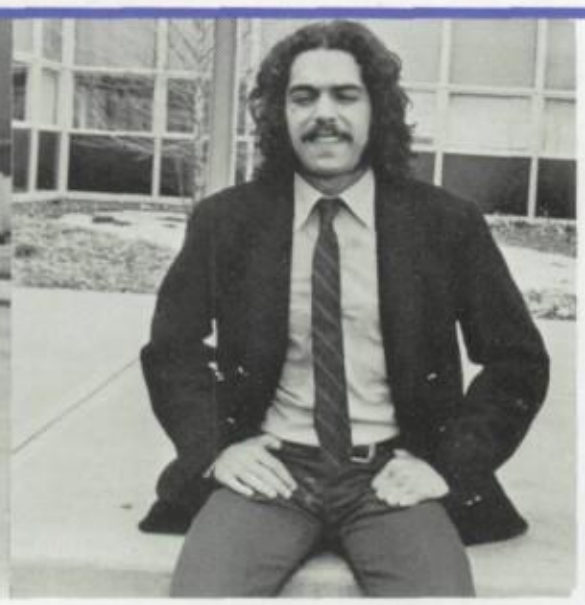
Jeff has now gone his innocuous way around the Day School for fourteen years. Jeff, in his quiet manner, did more for the school than most people know. For several years Jeff was a middle distance man on the swimming team. One meet, faced with the unenviable position of competing against two girls in the same race, Jeff rose to the occasion and beat them both. Jeff was also a member of the Junior Council on World Affairs and an excellent singer.

But the question is, what does Jeff do after school when he so quickly makes himself scarce?

Richard B. Kallenberg

Don't let anyone fool you; the hippie movement is alive and well and living in Ric Kallenberg. Be careful, however, for behind that slight physique is a budding karate expert; Ric is one fruit who'll never get rolled. But there is much more to Ric Kallenberg than his long hair and "progressive" attitudes.

Ric has always been an excellent student, and as a senior he became a member of the *Cum Laude* society. Ric has also been seriously involved in the Service Club: working at Longview, and as the head of the Shriners Burns Institute department during his senior year.



Andrew M. Kaplan

An important friend of Andy's lives in Pleasant Ridge, and, make no bones about it, he is in love. His warm devotion to his friends is reflected in his position as president of the Service Club and his participation in the Longview program. But Andy has a spark of jockdom in him as well; he has played varsity basketball in all four of his high school years.

Andy's strong identification with the civil rights movement once induced someone to remark, "Someday he's going to wake up and be black."

"The two greatest men to ever live are Malcolm X and Nate 'Tiny' Archibald." A.K.

Joseph Kinney

Joe Kinney established quite an impressive record of athletic achievements in his high school career. He was a co-captain of the track team in his senior year, and his football talents enabled him to lead the city in scoring in his junior year.

Although athletics seems to be Joe's forte, he should also be remembered for his humility and quiet disposition. At the University of Virginia, Joe plans to continue his athletic career, but his efforts in his chosen field of medicine will surely be equally successful.

Emerson T. Knowles

Emerson Knowles was one of the most active members of the senior class. He was always building things. (His latest project was an air-hockey table, and he recently remodeled his basement.) As well as playing hockey and soccer with enthusiasm, he was the class's most active photographer. Whenever significant events occured at C.C.D.S., Emerson was on the scene with his camera. For lack of other time to do so, he was frequently seen eating his breakfast (a peanut-butter sandwish) in math class.

To those who know him well, behind the self-confident image Emerson presents to the world, there lies a warm, sensitive personality.

Linda J. Langlois

Perhaps the most personable senior is Linda Langlois. Joining the Class of '75 in her junior year, her constant willingness to cooperate and work with others has been apparent in both her art work and her work on the *Archive*. Working independently of Mrs. Pierce, Linda has displayed many exceptional artistic creations in the hallways. Academically, besides excelling in art, Linda has shown considerable interest in English.

However, to most members of the senior class, Linda will be remembered as a pleasant Country Day first.

Daniel N. Lucas

Dan Lucas is not loud and vociferous or, for that matter, quiet and solemn. Instead, he chooses to contribute his words only when they are pertinent and/or humorous. When one hears a Lucas crack, he is most apt to reply after a measureable pause,"...Luke, I never knew you thought that."

Aside from Dan's disposition, he has earned the reputation of being an excellent student, expecially when it counts the most. As the leader of the Service Club's Convalescent Hospital program, Dan's contributions to the lives of many children have been extensive. There is no doubt that "pertinent Dan" will survive the pre-med pressures and become a fine doctor, fulfilling his long-held desire.

Eric W. Matthews

On Eric's first day at C.D. in the fifth grade he was kicked out of English class. As he likes to put it, things have gone downhill from there. This, however, is not the truth.

Eric is one of Country Day's finest athletes. He was a starter on the soccer team in his senior year, and he has been a star in tennis and basketball. Eric has also excelled academically, taking more than his share of honors and A.P. courses.

Eric wants to be remembered for his weekend socializing, his famous $300 car, his reckless driving, and his constant disregard for training regimens. But he won't be.

Hugh L. McLaurin

One of the more active members of the senior class, Hugh was among the leading scorers in the city in soccer and captain of the track team as a sprinter.

Hugh, however, is more interested in the apres-school activities where drinkin' with the boys and the fairer sex vie for his time. His student council membership during his junior year attests to his popularity: "How can Hugh Love McLaurin be conceited with as few faults as he has?" Ask him; he'll tell you.

David L. Mendenhall

David Mendenhall came to C.D. in the tenth grade. He was a lover of the woods, spending about five minutes each day out in "Marlboro Country." He was the founder of the great Student Parking Lot Patrol, and brought the "mobile senior lounge" into existence. Cruising in his beloved "Rover," and occasionally in his antique Cadillac, Dave's daily trek from Lawrenceburg, Indiana was "fun, and not long enough."

But Dave's antics should fool no one: he was one of four National Merit Finalists from the Class of '75. With his tremendous ability, Dave will undoubtedly make a name for himself at Albion College, and may perhaps create the "David Mendenhall Parking Lot."

Thomas J. Nadler

One of the full-time members of the "Parking-Lot Patrol," Tom's stay at Country Day was one of peril and adventure, as he spent much of his sophomore and junior years getting in practice for senior privileges. But, in spite of his perilous existence and frequent conferences with Mr. Coolidge, Tom was one of the more jovial members of the class. One could always expect him to be in a good mood, even during the times he was off privileges.

In school, Tom excelled in math and physics, where his thorough familiarity with the computer made him a wise choice for a lab partner. After completing a business course in college, he intends to revolutionize the accounting and merchandising at Nadler's with an all-new computer system.

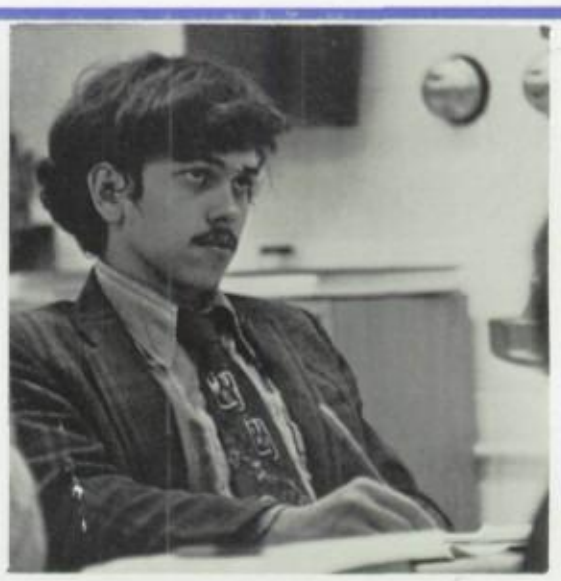
Richard D. Paul

When Richard wasn't in class or studying in the learning center, he was usually somewhere other than Country Day. He was most likely to be found sitting in his red Oldsmobile Omega at the top of the hill in French Park, often entertaining several friends. This is not, however, to detract from Richard's strong academic ability. He holds the honor of having been the years first senior to be accepted by a college: yet Richard has always been infected with "senioritis." One of the Day School's quieter computer enthusiasts, Richard will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the friendliest people in the class of '75.

Jon C. Pierce

Jon Pierce has become quieter over his years at the Day School. Perhaps this is because he has become more interested in his own "independent" science than in school.

A model rocket enthusiast, Jon is also an avid car mechanic, hoping to attend the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan. In athletic competition Jon has been a solid member of the track and wrestling teams. In his senior year he became quite a soccer player, helping the team considerably. With Jon's strong independence, and his Christian devotion, he will certainly succeed in whatever he does.



David F. Reid, Jr.

Dave is an artist *par excellence* when it comes to dramatics. Although Dave gave a spine-tingling performance as a murderer and witch in *Macbeth*, his backstage contributions have been recognized by all. As producer of the highly touted *All My Sons*, Dave created a beautiful set on an otherwise limited stage. On the social side, Dave is always ready to jump into his little blue "Vee-Wee" and find the nearest party. An inspirational fullback on the soccer team, Dave will be remembered as "easy-going"; one who enjoys his weekends.

Malcolm G. Reid

Since his arrival in the seventh grade, Malcolm's growing Dodger enthusiasm has won its place in Country Day "hall talk." Turning his attention to a "good cause," Malcolm was the announcer for Country Day football and basketball games. On the sports scene, Malcolm was C.D.'s top swimmer and a member of the tennis team. In the cultural field, he enlivened the Country Day hallways with his paintings. After all this, one still wonders what it is like to receive a letter from *Playboy* in morning assembly.

William C. Riethmiller

During his days at Country Day Bill has often been considered a quiet and withdrawn person. But when Bill is around his close friends, it becomes quite obvious that Bill is hardly quiet. He talks when he has something to say, not something to sling. Many have said Bill is a hard person to know, but if you like someone who is not a "groovy" socialite following the crowd, then Bill becomes quite easy to know. An example of Bill's determination is his infatuation and excellence concerning the game of chess; he has been number two board on the Day School team for the past two years. Kalamazoo College is fortunate to have Bill Riethmiller.

Robert B. Rowe

Many people think of Rob as an introverted bookworm. He has managed to compile an impressive academic record, achieving Cum Laude in his junior year and being at or very near the top of the class every year. Academics, though, are not the only thing in Rob's life. He has starred on the baseball team as a pitcher and an outfielder. He has given freely of his time to the Service Club's Longview Program, to the Archive, and to the library committee.

Rob's friends will always remember him as a warm, sincere guy who once was given an English Assignment to "go get drunk."

Bruce W. Roy

Bruce has been known to be apathetic and enthusiastic. Apathetic, that is, in French class, and enthusiastic on the pitcher's mound. A member of the highly successful golf team during his senior year, Bruce has fared well both on the diamond and on the links. A consistent member of the Service Club, Bruce has energetically gotten himself out of bed at 8 a.m. on Saturday mornings to help physically handicapped children learn to swim.

Watching Bruce listlessly stride through the C.D. halls, it is apparent that he is one who "takes things as they come." An avid Alvin Lee fan, Bruce can be seen at parties, strumming his imaginary guitar while communicating his musical trivia to all who listen.

"Peculiar how time goes onward with no beginning and no end." B.R. (2 a.m.)

Robert D. Sawyer

One of the more colorful members of the class of '75, Robert has an immense amount of equipment, all dedicated to life's greatest pleasures. An accomplished skier on both snow and water, Robert could often be seen "boppin" down the road in his yellow Jeep with his headphones engulfing him in music.

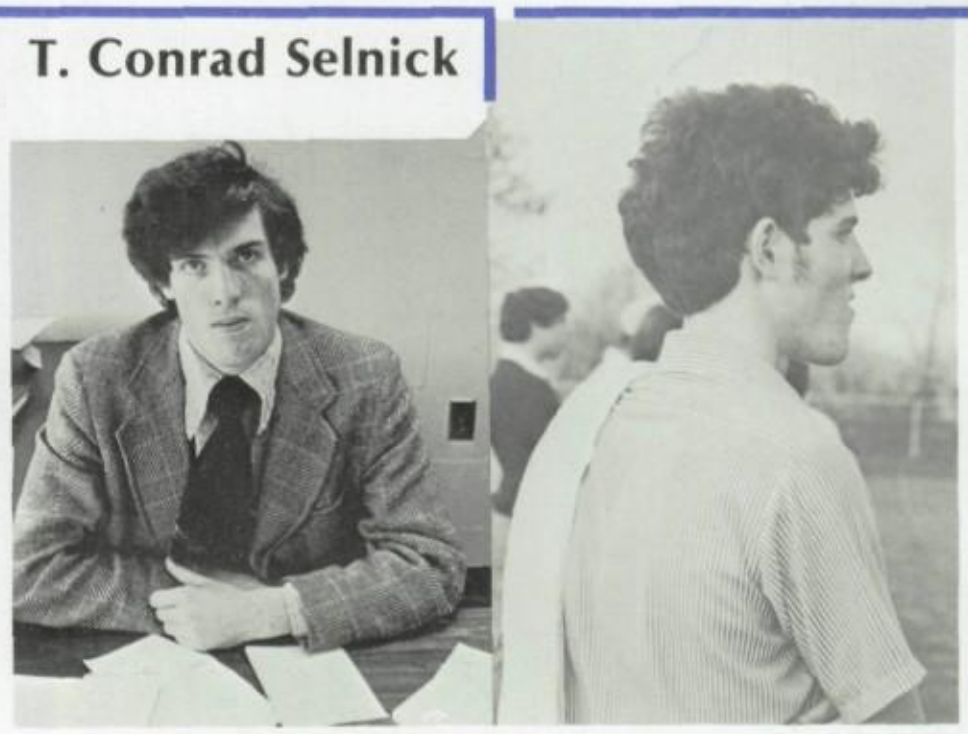
On the soccer field, Robert was the team's best performer, captaining the squad in his senior year. Unfortunately, he broke his leg toward the end of the season, which he managed to stretch into a seven-month ordeal.

"Hey, Bob, drink some more milk. It'll heal."

T. Conrad Selnick

Everyone's most vivid memory of Conrad will probably be that of him rushing by on his way to something linked with his various extracurricular activities. Besides being editor of numerous publications and working with the school's various dramatic productions, he finds time to excel in academic areas. He is also a versatile athlete, earning letters in several sports.

Yet Conrad is an individual, one who, despite all his commitments, never misses a good party.



W. James Silver

Jim Silver loves bicycles and everything related to them including people, backpacks, and youth hostels. He has pedaled through such faraway places as New England, the Wisconsin north woods, and France. But Jim is not just a bike-nut. He is a profound admirer of philosophy, holding a special devotion for the absurdist doctrine. The dedicated leader of the Service Club's swimming program is also a lover of rock, classical, and jazz music. And fortunately for Jim, his absent-mindedness has become a bit less apparent.

"Jim, where are you going to college?" "I forgot, but I'll tell you tomorrow."

John D. Simon

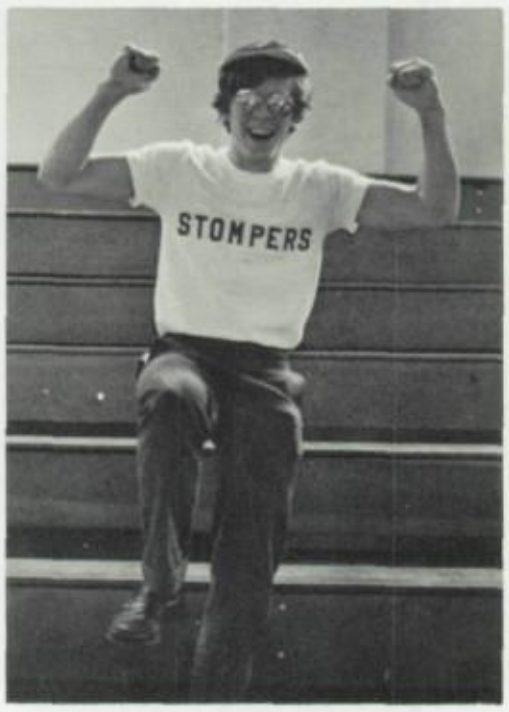
John Simon is one of the last of the classic Country Day boys. He has always been at the top of the class. Exhibiting brilliant insight in math, he was one of the first students to build string designs, geodesic domes, and kites. John is an alternate on the chess team and a member of the *Cum Laude* Society.

Athletically, John is the number one breast-stroker on the swimming team. He is a member of the prestigious quartet and co-editor-in-chief of the Archive. To top it all off, John will be at Mr. Yeiser's alma mater next year, Williams.

Douglas G. Stenberg

When one thinks of Doug Stenberg, one thinks of athletic success. Doug's lack of size seemed to doom him to mediocrity. But Doug fooled us. When he graduates, he will have seven varsity letters, starring in football, baseball, and wrestling.

But Doug is not a jock. He has dabbled, not unsuccessfully, at serious chess, and is playing the leading role in the classical drama class's production of *Macbeth*. In addition, he is one of the best history students in the class.



Daniel W. Sullivan

Dan (alias the "punchman") is known to be an avid outdoorsman. He is also the owner of two puppies, one a white Samoyed named "Tasha" and the other, a blue CJ5 Jeep of which Dan is especially proud. A member of the "Tuesday night party club," the party is never quite complete without Dan, for he can quite often create a party single - handedly. Although Dan has been a starting varsity baseball player and a dedicated stage crew member, he will be best remembered for his out-of-school activities.

John R. Sutton

Despite his somewhat deceptive appearance, J.R. Sutton is a man of extremely refined taste. He rebuilt an immaculate Lancia—a rare Italian sports car—one of less than a thousand in the United States. "J.R." is also famed for his pipe collection. Very few people can boast of owning thirty pipes, bearing such distinguished brand names as Dunhill, Sasieni, Barling, and Comoy. John also possesses an impressive sound system, featuring a McIntosh amplifier.

Above all, John is an amiable person. His Friday afternoon get-togethers, his traditional New Year's Eve parties, and his creation of the Perkins Breakfast Club will always be remembered. Truly, his friends will miss him next September.

Henry N. Thoman

"The blond telephone pole" has gone to the good ol' Day School for fourteen long years. Henry has done well, his success culminating with his induction to the *Cum Laude* Society. He is a versatile athlete—playing soccer, running track, and starring on the swimming team. Henry's interest in sports also "forced" him to take statistics at football games and inspired him to join the Stompers.

Henry also excels in various extracurricular activities. His fine voice made him a member of the octet and the quartet, and he has been an active member of the Model United Nations program.

David M. Troup

Joining the class of '75 in his senior year, Dave rapidly formed an alliance with Malcolm Reid in promoting the Los Angeles Dodgers amid a sea of Reds fans. "Trout" became an integral part of the senior class and the Day School athletic world. Running as fifth man on the cross-country squad, he was also a fine distance runner on the track team. But Dave will best be remembered for his membership in the Stompers "organization," acting as trumpeter and "director of communications." It's just too bad he has to be a Dodger fan.

Marlon D. Twyman

Marlon came to Country Day at the beginning of his sophomore year. An excellent athlete, over the past four years he has performed on the football, swimming, wrestling, and track teams.

It was in football that Marlon acquired his nickname, "The Stoneman." Despite a serious shoulder injury, he accumulated enough points to join the 400 Club this past season.

As a member of the Junior Council on World Affairs, he has participated in the Model United Nations programs at Northern Kentucky State College and in Washington, D.C. Marlon is a very likable person, and is sure to make many new friends at Washington University, which has granted him a full scholarship to the School of Architecture.

David Weinshenker

Throughout his years at Country Day, David has been recognized as the school's premier scientist and computer nut. This is certainly true, but there is another side of David Weinshenker that many people don't know. A profound, creative writer, David has undoubtedly written some of the finest work in the senior class and has served on the editorial board of the Seven Hills Review. But, more importantly, David's sensitivity is unsurpassed. Those who know him well realize that behind "that calculating genius" lies a confident, mellow personality. At Caltech, many may come to know that side of David Weinshenker which many at Country Day will definitely miss.

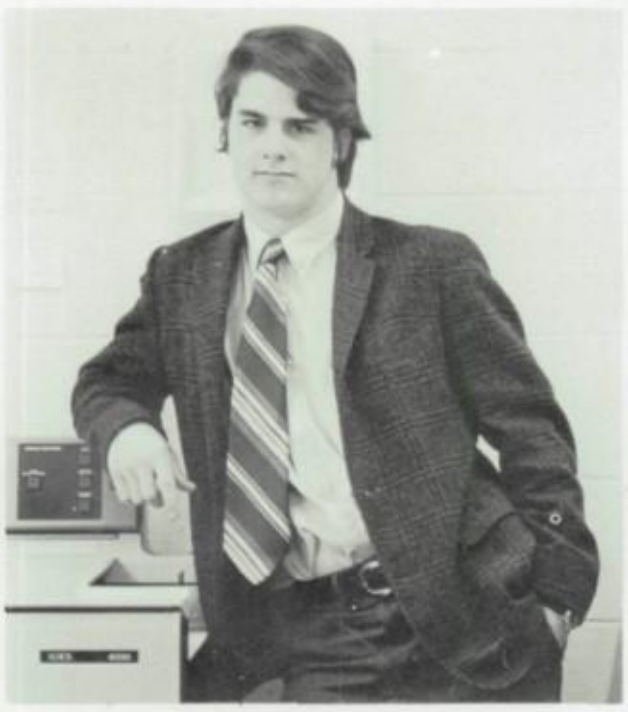
Robert B. Weldon

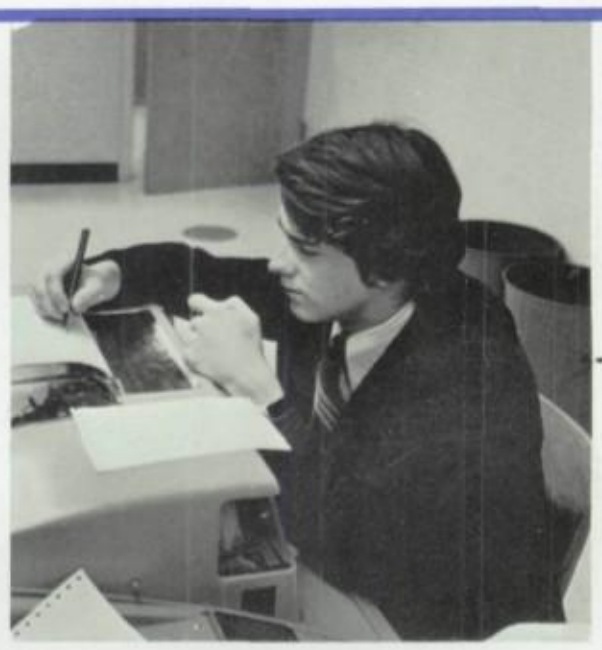
When Bob Weldon came from Kentucky to Country Day at the beginning of his freshman year, he already had two strikes against him. And although he would be slow to admit it. Bob has been "Buckeyed" in his four years at C.D. He has been a varsity football starter for three years, was a captain this year, and even won the prestigious Princeton-Tate award. Perhaps the peak of the "metamorphosis" was his election as president of the class in his junior year.

Bob is famous for his "white Cadillac" and its well-known "extras."

Oh, and by the way, he has yet to strike out.

Thomas G. Wildman





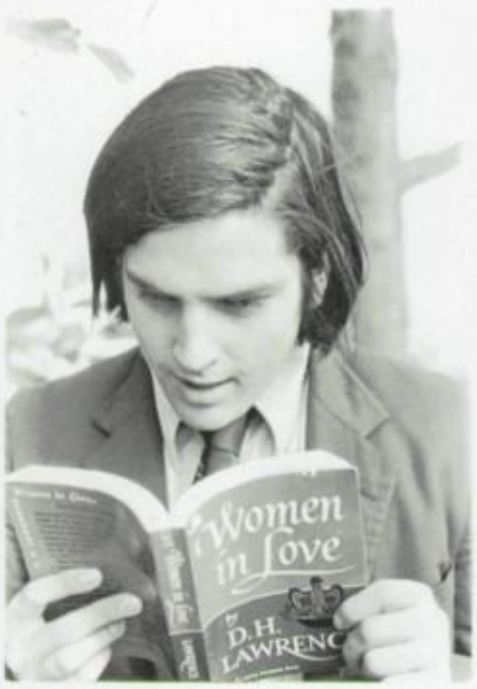
The senior little "big man," Tom Wildman has been one of the class representatives every year since the seventh grade. Moreover, he was chosen by the upper school student body as vice president of the Student Council in both his junior and senior years. Despite such striking popularity, Tom maintains an extremely warm, unassuming personality.

Tom has become the resident expert and Mr. Laird's right-hand-man in the area of computer software. He was named "Iron Man" of the football squad and has been an important member of the track team, not to mention a clutch performer for the Stompers.

Thomas L. Williams

Tom Williams is a natural leader. During his senior year, he captained the football, swimming, and baseball teams, and his performance refelected his responsibility. Nevertheless, his leadership has transcended the athletic world. Tom was in charge of the Service Club's Lyons Tutoring program and business manager of the *Archive* in his senior year.

Tom has had girlfriends continuously, ever since he read *Fanny Hill* in the fifth grade. Although Tom is known for his tremendous athletic talent, he should always be remembered for his magnetic personality, undoubtedly his finest quality.



W. Russell Wilson

Russell Wilson is the Dr. Jekyll—Mr. Hyde of the senior class. During the week, as Dr. Jekyll, Russ is one of the top history students at school, and also manages to avoid both a science and a language—working at English instead. In addition, Russell played the lead role in *All My Sons.* He's one of Cincinnati's best chess players.

On the weekends, and during morning assembly, Russell turns into a Mr. Hyde, better known as "Ulro." Russ usually finds a party on the weekend, and his humor, both good and mediocre, keeps the students and Mr. Hoffman busy.

John C. Youkilis

John Youkilis left his business in these hallowed halls. Make no mistake about it, he had plenty of business to attend to: President of the Student Council, head of the Longview Program, actor, and writer for school publications. But somehow, when the parking lot began to empty, he was no where to be found.

John just may have been the most honest person ever to graduate from C.C.D.S. In a crowd of dissenters, he refused to compromise his true feelings and blend more easily with the group. To most, he "put his foot in his mouth" and "stuck his neck out" by saying that Richard Nixon's credibility was doubtful—"Who are you to say that?" If there was ever anything to be said, he said it . . . and we're lucky he did.

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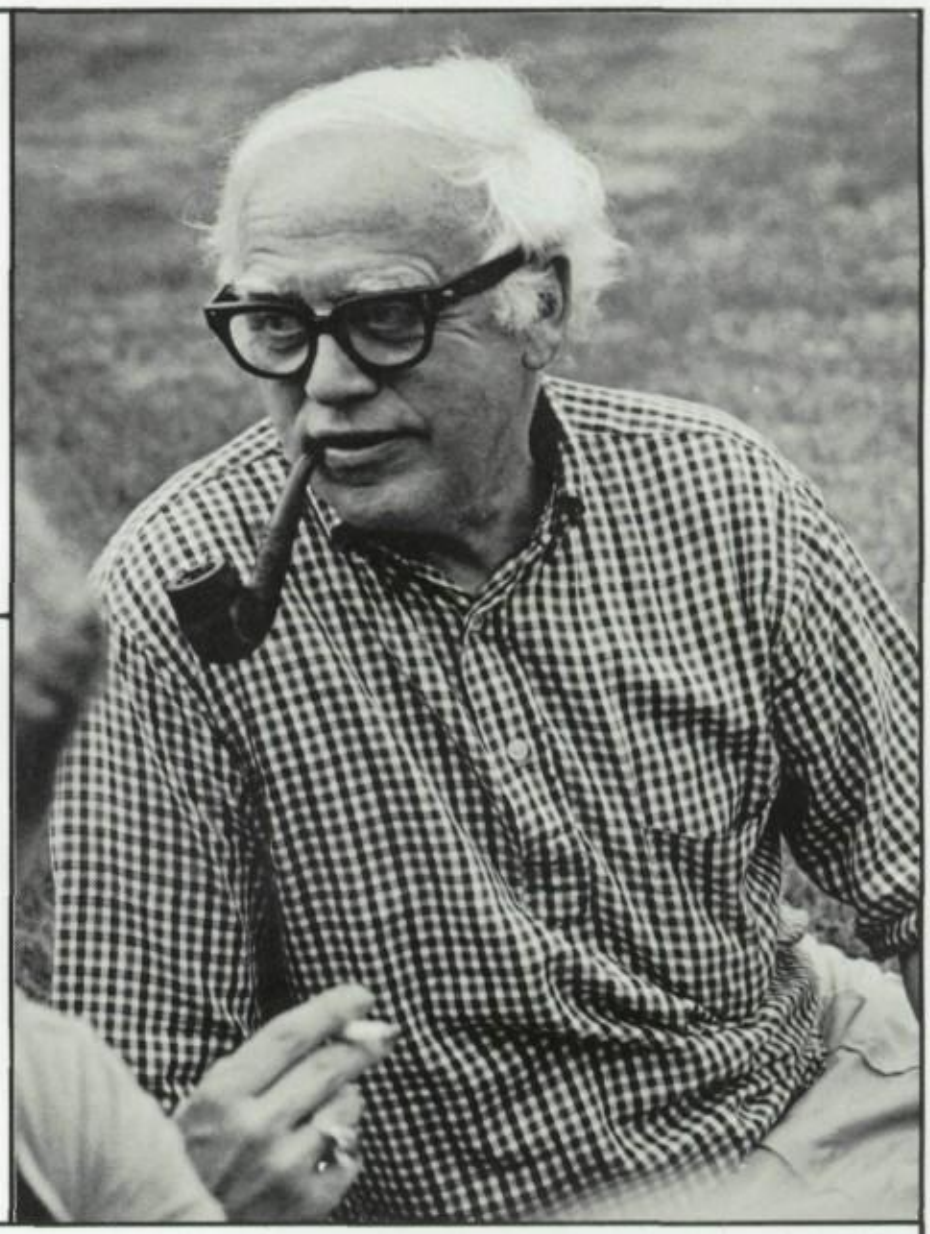

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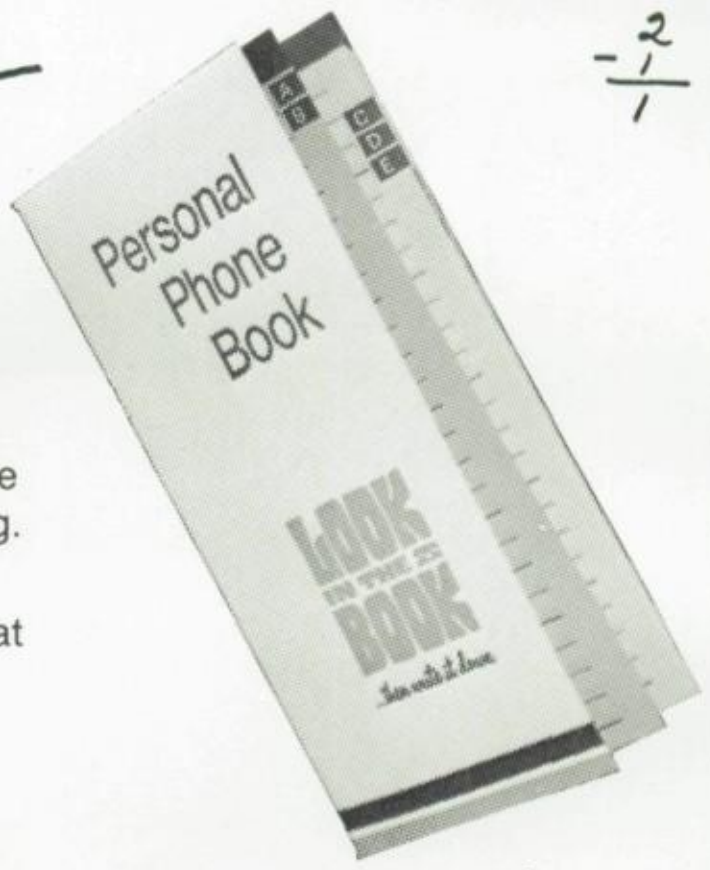

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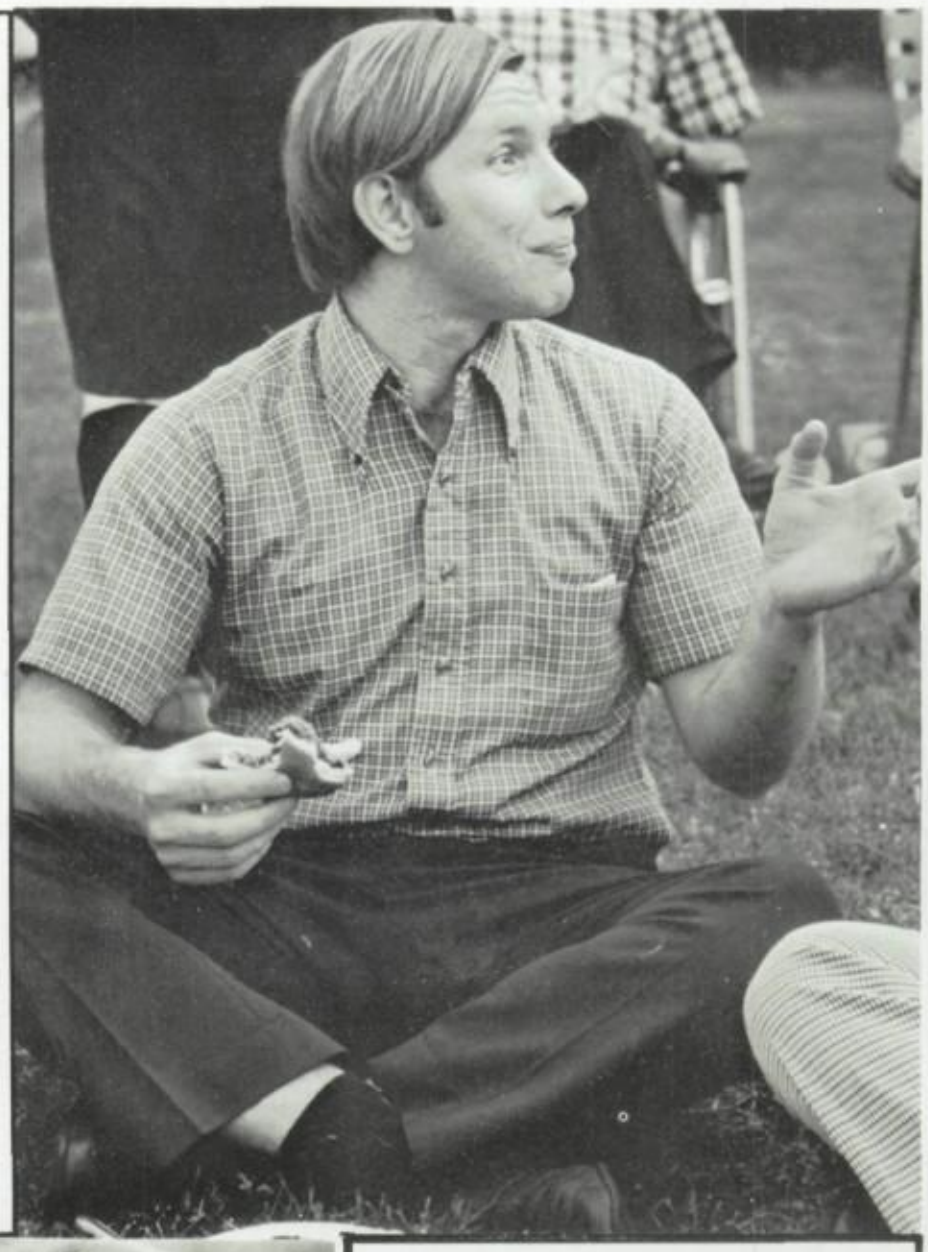

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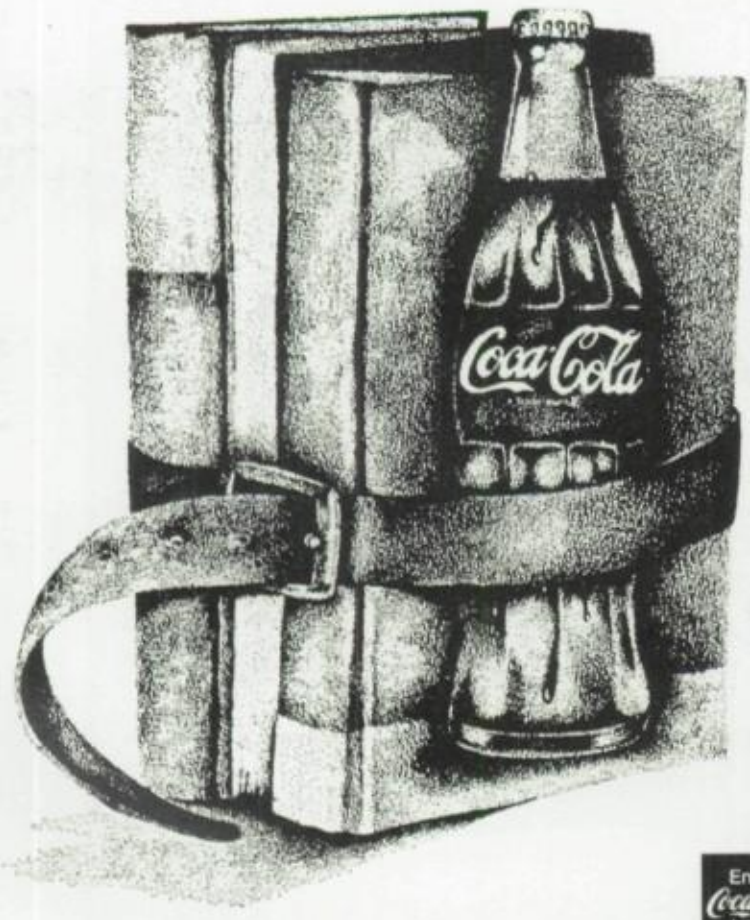

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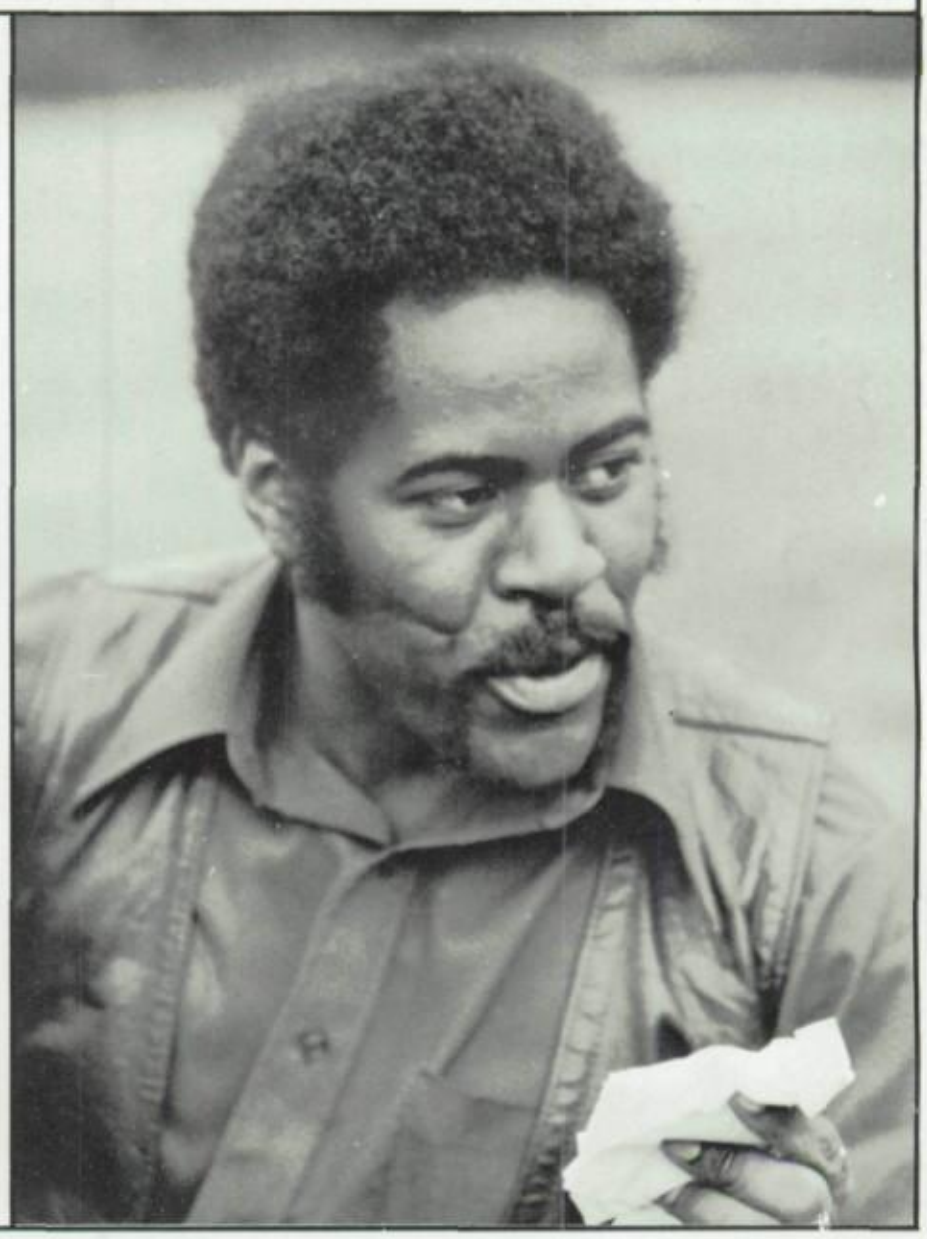

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And risk it in one turn of pitch-and-toss,
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And never breathe a word about your loss:
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
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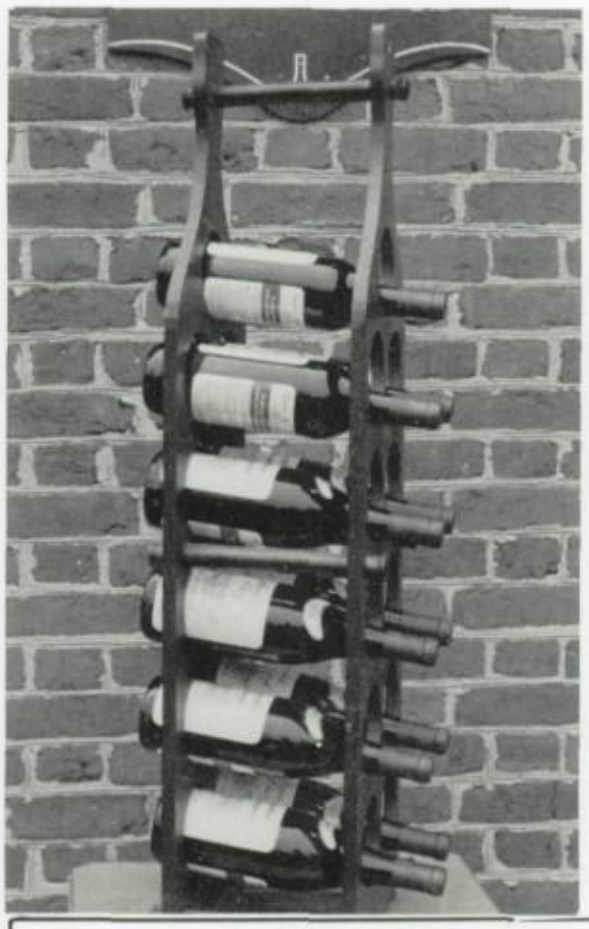

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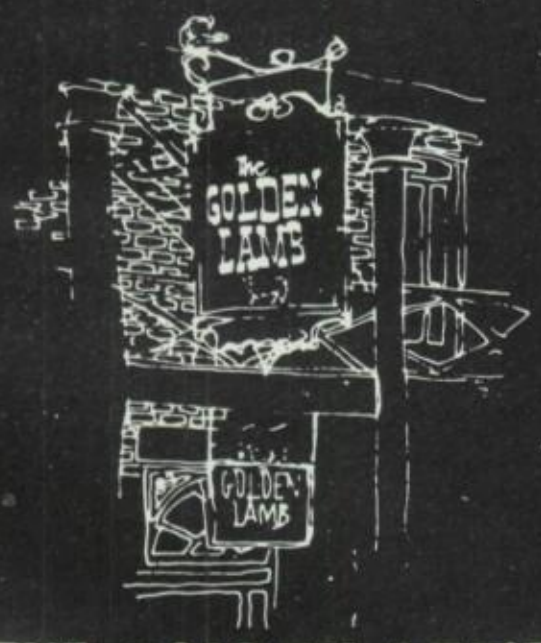

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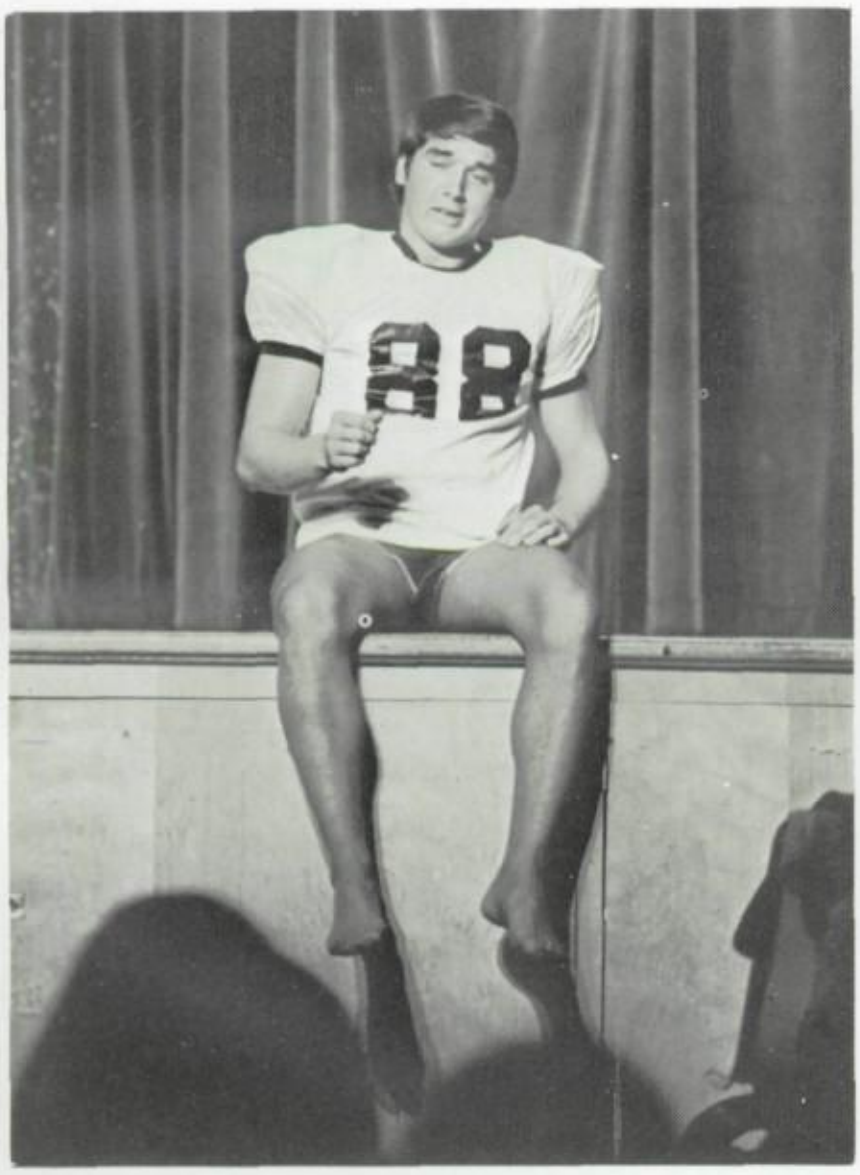

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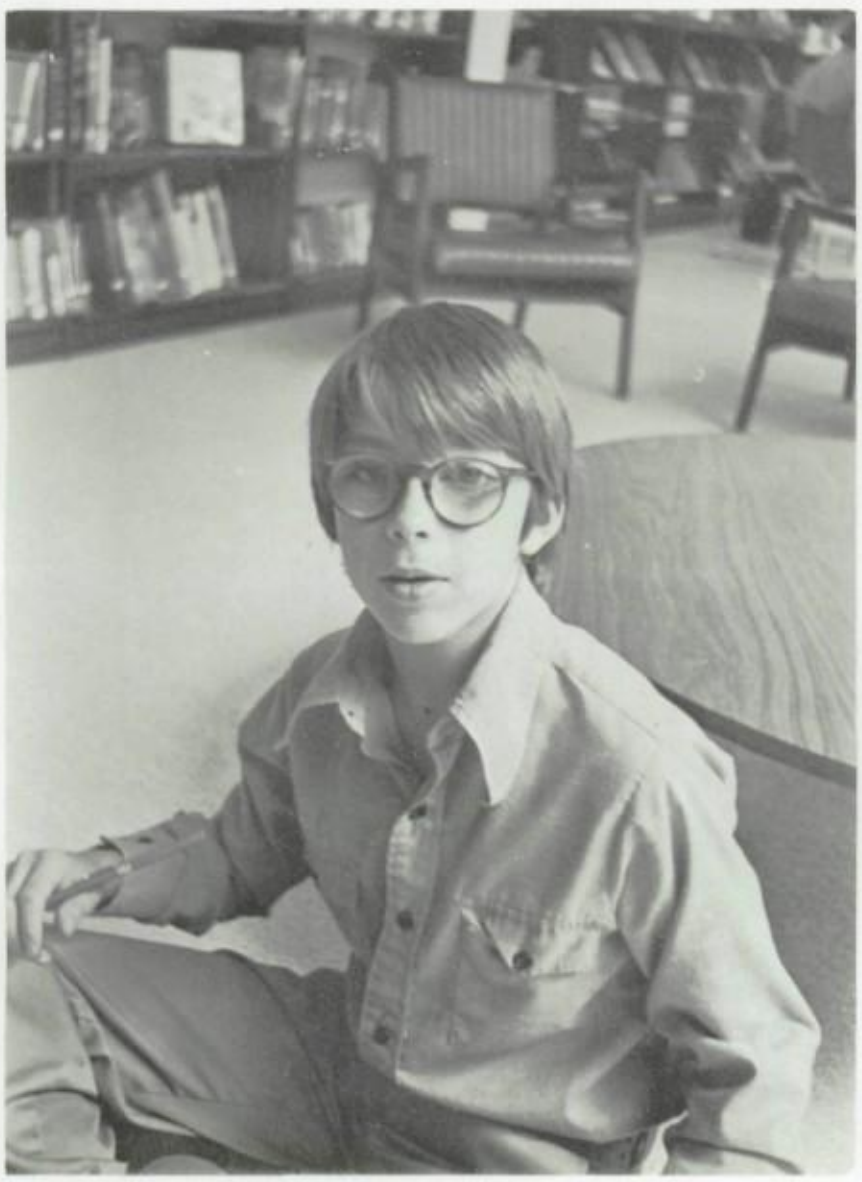

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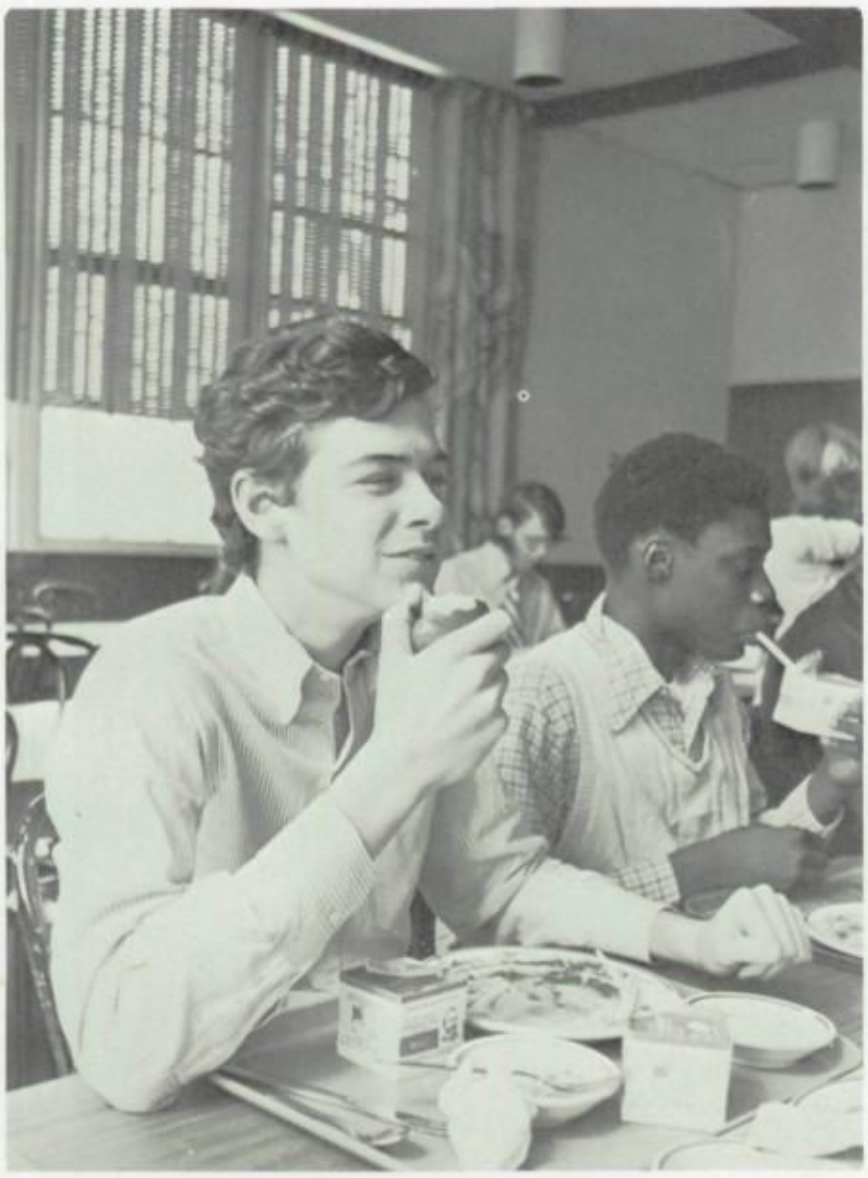

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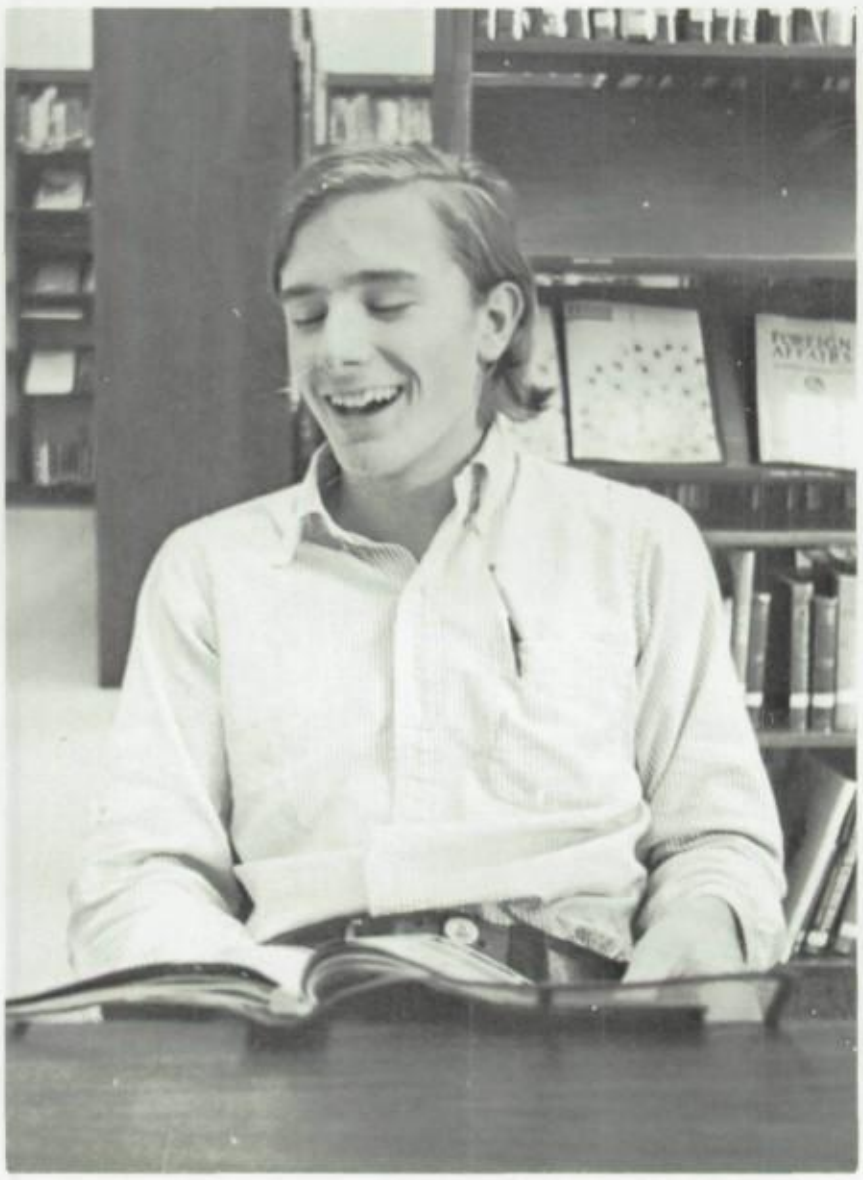

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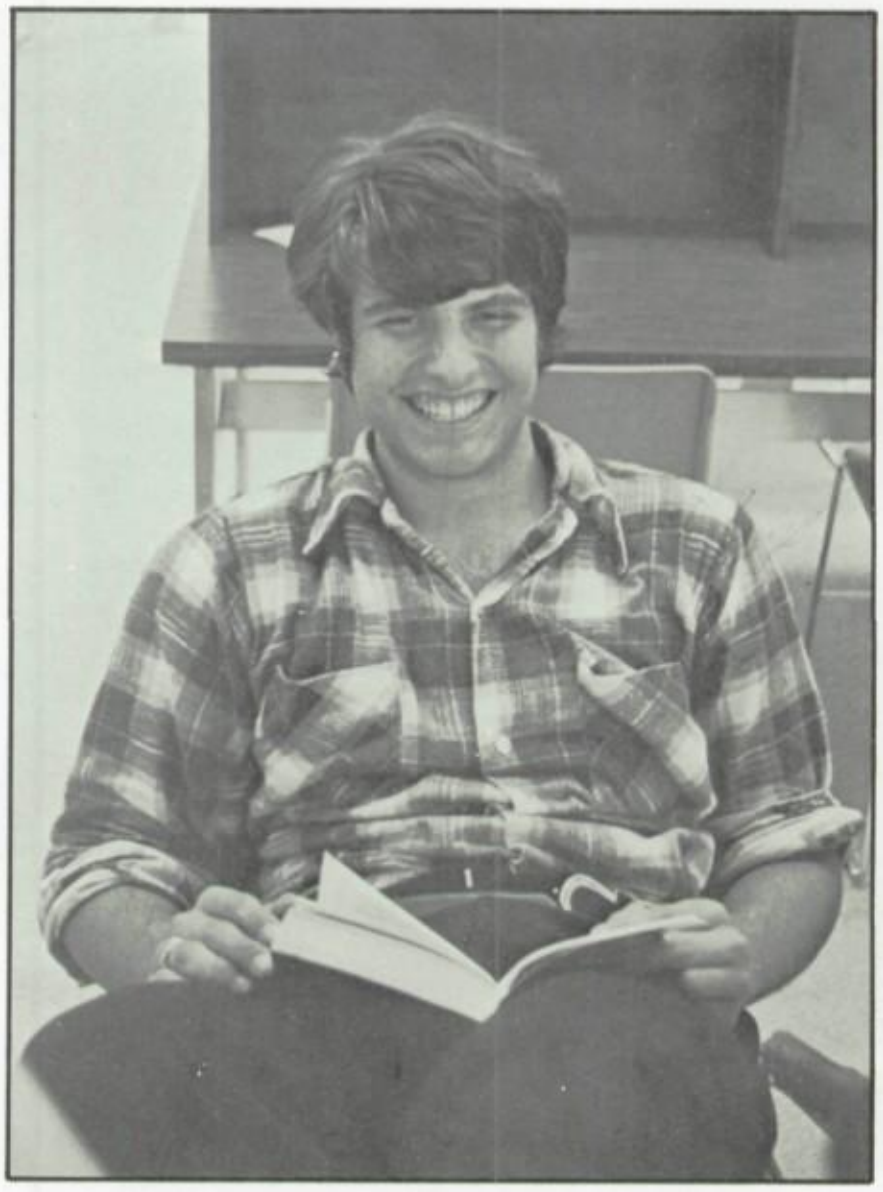

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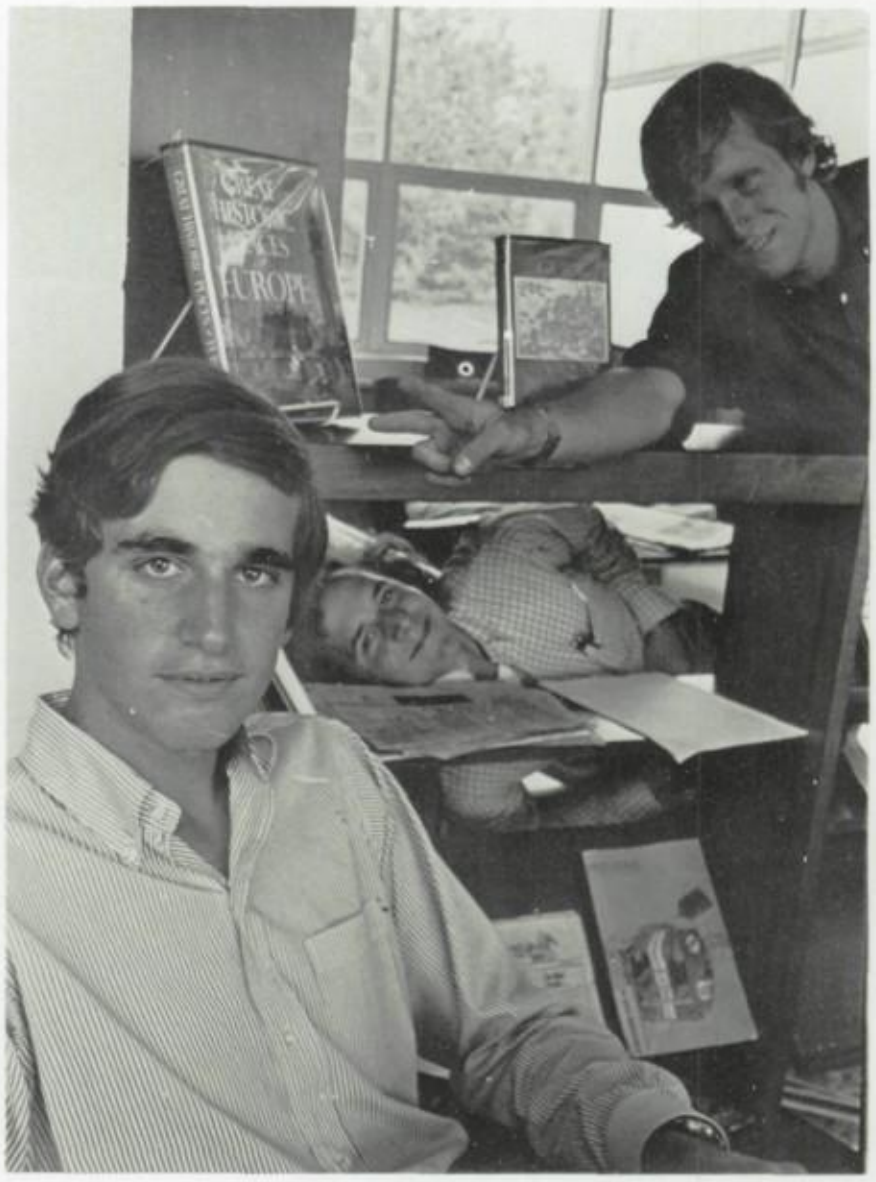

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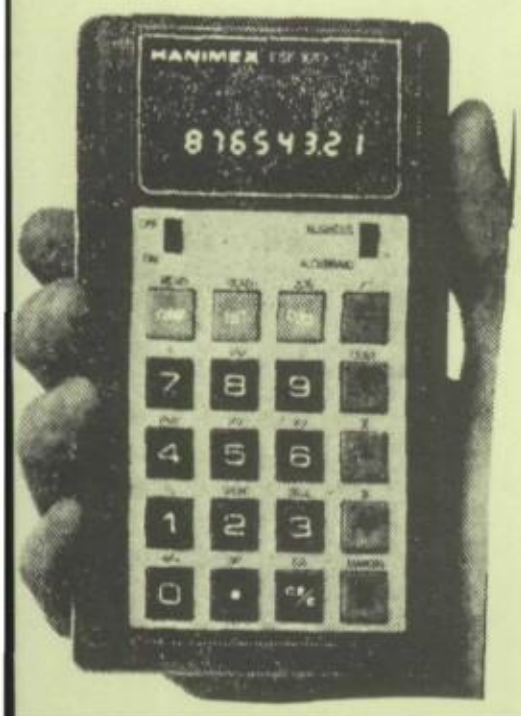

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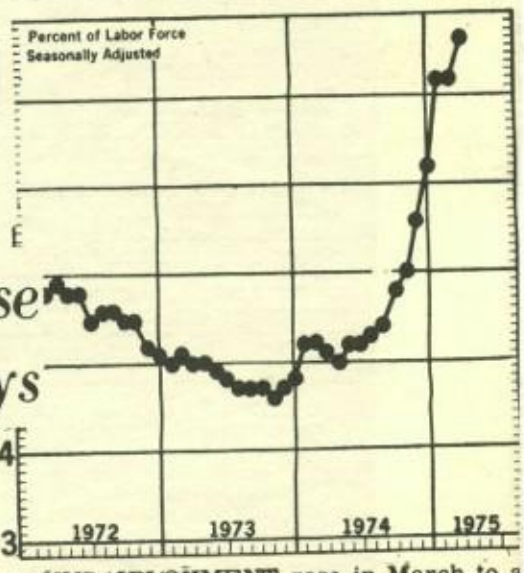

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